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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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L. C. Dunne Sends they could have butter if they bought at least \$3 worth of goods. His Resignation

Directors; Ball Is Tomorrow Night

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The complainants were four women who testified that they visited men who testified that they visited Tu Li-Ming issued a press state these officials noted that fairly a local market and purchased or-ders under \$3. Although the mar-ket had butter for sale, the women alleged, they were denied a quar-ter pound because they had not

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Issues Course of Events;

Washington, May 22 (AP)-Diplo-

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'Old Guard' Polls Huge Majorities in Pennsylvania and waited eagerly for a sign from John L. Lewis that his 400,000 ported Mrs. St. George, that it union members will stay on the would oppose any Republican nom-

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 22 *(P)—The General James H. Duff of Carnegie Sition of the Treasury May 20: for governor; Governor Edward Martin, U. S. Senate; Brig. Gen. Martin, U. S. Senate; Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Lancaster for month \$26,927,788.42; receipts for lieutenant governor, and Wilfacal year July 1 \$37,295,628, steep for re-election as secretary of \$37,874,919,770.09; overset of the secondary of the month \$26,927,788.42; receipts for lieutenant governor, and Wilfacal year July 1 \$37,295,628, internal affairs.

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Six weeks of fierce battling, Continued on Page Nine

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By HAROLD W. WARD Krug, Moreell Are Bosses Liberal party. Washington, May 22 (A)—Two embraces Orange, Rockland, Sul-

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raised the American flag over 4.truce, now set to expire Saturday

Pastor Surveys Church Wreckage



The Rev. George W. Cannedy, pastor of the Stoneburg, Tex., Baptist Church, surveys from his un-

Hedges and Trees In Portion of City

Samples of Vegetation Go to Farm Bureau; All Green Leaves Turn Rusty Brown

Property owners in the Ponckministrator Paul Porter, who told ed over the ravages of the mysteri- Russia "is still on the agenda." ous blight that has struck the

stabilization officials breathed easier when Secretary of Interior easier when Secretary of Interior in an effort to ascertain the cause of the blight.

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up with Lewis on terms that would blast the wage-price policy wide open. But Bowles still has his fin-badly stricken. Property owners

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Tuxedo Woman Wins Over Bennet man

Goshen, N. Y., May 22 (P) — months late in proposing that the The Orange County Republican Soviet Union swell U.N.R.R.A.'s Committee last night endorsed world grain distribution plan. Mrs. George B. St. George of Mrs. George B. St. George of Ninety days ago, Stalin said, the Tuxedo Park as Republican can-Soviet Union could have done

chairman of the Orange County of grain to France and supplies to that we felt was to be submitted hoods' demands and the fact-find-to the Council.' The reason for this is that such dorsed by a vote of 209 to 14 over sources of the Soviet Union are Rep. Augustus Bennett.

ton Fish, Republican. Bennet ran to be a good idea, although it re- said: increase, this might boost coal as a Good Government candidate quired special discussion before and had the support of the Democrats, American Labor party and

The 29th Congressional District The committee approved a reso and waited eagerly for a sign from lution, offered by Fish who supwould oppose any Republican nominee who accepted support of any Government seizure — which left wing or Communist-control-

led groups

Rejected was an amendment District Attorney, resolving that the committee would not endorse a candidate who has or had the support of Nazi sympathizers, William H. P. Blandy, were orGerman-American Bund, Ku Klux Klux Klan, Christian Front, Fascist,
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Iranian Ambassador to the United States wage demands from an original Appears Before Security Council; U. S., **Britain Say Report Incomplete**

New York, May 22 (AP)-Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to the United States, told the United Nations Security Council today carriers," Writney that he believed Iran's original complaint of interference by Soviet told newsmen that his group has neither heard from Dr. Steelman

All green leaves have been Soviet Leader Says Truman made. Three Months Late in His Proposal

to a letter from President Tru-

didate for Congress in the 29th something in that direction. Dur-During the testimony the woman involved said she did not recall the price she had paid for the price s

the Netherlands delegate, Dr. not know whether Steelman would Stalin Says Russia Eelco Van Kleffens, after the White House or both the carriers United States and Great Britain and brotherhoods. Can't Give More had joined in a demand to keep the Iranian case on the agenda

> The ambassador said that Pre- brotherhood demands for changes mier Qavam of Iran had asked that the question of Soviet withdrawal of troops from Iran be be orothernood demands for changes in 45 working rules as "by far the most troublesome feature in the whole picture."

world out of a cupboard that was table was empty as the Council reimburse men for time lost dur-

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish deleweek.

As far as could be learned the published in Soviet newspapers attitude on the whole affair has them \$800,000,000 a year. They

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Test Ships Leave Hawaii For Bikini Atoll Stations

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, bomb, is scheduled only 1, the arranged by resident ranked May 22 (P)—The biggest group of test ships yet to leave Pearl Harbor sailed today for Bikini lagoon bor proposed by Henry Hirschberg of soon to be swept by atomic-bomb neath a barge, and will be deton- can go ahead legally with their Newburgh, former Orange County fire, blast and "very high waves." ated by radio impulse from a ship strike at 4 p. m. (Local Standard headed by this flagship of the at least 18 feet below the sur- railmen are now working for Un-

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Ten target and support vessels 20 miles away. The bomb will be Time) tomorrow, even though

Whitney Says Union's Officials May Talk With President at White House

Savs It's 'Better'

Whitney Declares New Proposition Tops the Others

Washington, May 22 (AP)-Raiload brotherhoods said today they had submitted to the government "final proposition" for settlement of the rail strike and may confer during the day with President Truman

A. F. Whitney, president of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, told a reporter that Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential labor adviser, had advised him this morning by tele-phone that the brotherhood officials may be invited to the White House. Whitney said he is wait-

The strike of 250,000 engineers "We gave Mr. Steelman a final roposition," Whitney said. "It is

details, saying, "you'll have to ask Dr. Steelman about that." The on leader said it was the second offer made since the two brotherhoods scaled down their per cent generally to a minimum

\$1.44 per day with a general 18 percent wage boost. "We now are waiting to hear new offer is acceptable to the

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Most Troublesome Features Negotiators said solution of the until a complete report has been dispute would be relatively simple if only wages were at issue. One of the carrier spokesmen described

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By REMBERT JAMES

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But they do fear that higher prices for coal might aggravate Samples of Vegetation Go another situation which could lead to higher prices for many consum-

easier when Secretary of Interior

a contract with the miners.

Boyles Was Worried ried lest the mine operators sign trees, but ornamental trees as Kingston July 26 and 27, and learout of town yesterday, but will ging the resignation of L. C.

Dunne as president of the assocation.

The defendant in the case was out of town yesterday, but will blast the wage-price policy wide blast the wage-price policy wi gers crossed because he had no say that when the shrubs, are part in previous government dis-shaken the leaves and berries fall Issues Affect cussions with the union and the off.

Overators which may have led to Vegetable plants that have been

some commitments.

Drigge demanded his time.

The firemen were enthused over prospects for a lively convention on the July dates, and manifested approval of the way Fire Chief Joseph I Marsh. The Joseph I worked out must comply with the

wage-price policy. On the Lewis demand for a welfare fund, stabilization officials reportedly are taking the stand that the seven per cent payroll levy sought by the U.M.W. president is excessive. Some of these officials are contending a tax of

The reason for this is that such funds, if they meet government. tion with the nylon black market. time basis with regular treaties specifications, may be taken into inquiries but took no official ac 2. Are they willing to make a ing purposes. On top of a wage ton Fish, Republican, Bennet ran to be a good idea, although it re-said:

The tempo of the investissettlement of the Trieste dispute increase, this might boost coal as a Good Government condition. consideration by O.P.A. for pric-

By HAROLD W. WARD: Krug, Moreell Are Bosses Liberal party. Washington, May 22 (49-Two embraces Orange, Rockland, Sulwartime naval officers took over livan and Delaware counties. the nation's soft coal mines today

Pastor Surveys Church Wreckage

The Rev. George W. Cannedy, pastor of the Stoneburg, Tex., Baptist Church, surveys from his undamaged pulpit the wreckage of his church, struck by a tornado which swooped down on the Texas town during the night. (AP Wirephoto).

Saying that the price of coal is Hedges and Trees In Portion of City

to Farm Bureau; All Green Leaves Turn Rusty Brown

Property owners in the Ponck-

of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Krug took over the job of writing of the blight. in an effort to ascertain the cause

All green leaves have been Bowles Was Worried blistered a rusty brown, and the Bowles reportedly had been worblight has attacked not only fruit

ome commitments.

Set out this year have also been attacked by the blight and the

Wins Over Bennet | to a man.

Goshen, N. Y., May 22 (27) - months late in proposing that the Premier Qavam last night saying The Brotherhoods. however, demand an 18 per cent wage boost, May 6 Committee last night endorsed supplies and join in a coordinated May 6. Mrs. George B. St. George of

Mrs. St. George, a cousin of the Soviet Union has made its own country by May 6 "incomplete" was trying to work out a comlate President Roosevelt and arrangements, alloting a quantity and "not the conclusive evidence promise between the Brotherchairman of the Grange County of grain to France and supplies to that we felt was to be submitted Republican Committee, was ensome other countries and now reto the Council.'

Bennet was elected to the post as a Good Government candidate quired special discussion before and had the support of the Democrats. American Labor party and

The 29th Congressional District The committee approved a rese union members will stay on the would oppose any Republican nom-

Controls Are Removed Washington, May 22 (P)-O.P.A.

(Noenditures fiscal year internal affairs.

Inc. results from 6500 of the period of th

Blight Has Struck Ala Says He Believes Iran Complaint Holds

Iranian Ambassador to the United States wage demands from an original Appears Before Security Council; U. S., Britain Say Report Incomplete

New York, May 22 (A)-Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to new offer the United States, told the United Nations Security Council today carriers." Whatney said.

A spokesman for the carriers hat he believed trait's original complaint of interference by Contention newsmen that his group has

dropped. .

Russia "is still on the agenda."

Stalin Says Russia the Netherlands delegate, Dr. not know whether Steelman would invite only the brotherhoods to the White House or both the carriers united States and Great Britain and brotherhoods. Can't Give More

Soviet Leader Says Truman Three Months Late in His Proposal

By REMBERT JAMES what it could to feed the hungry

world grain distribution plan.

Ala was invited to a seat at the council table on the request of House visit. Whitney said he did

the Iranian case on the agenda mier Qavam of Iran had asked in 45 working rules as "by far that the question of Soviet with- the most troublesome feature in drawal of troops from Iran be the whole picture."

had joined in a demand to keep

Moscow, May 22 (P)—Prime his instructions had said nothing railmen perform their duties.

Minister Stalin said today the about withdrawing Iran's other Arnong changes proposed by the

world out of a cupboard that was table was empty as the Council reimburse men for time lost durdiscussed his views with Krug green vegetation is turning brown is known to have held all along One property owner said to that the miners should be granted day that the blight first made its U.N.R.R.A.'s supplies at this time.

World out of a cuptoard that was table was empty as the country getting bare and could not add to getting bare and could not add to trans case.

Iran's case.

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish dele-Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish dele-

> -if they are actually out now." They estimate this would cost

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., U. S. crease. Ninety days ago, Stalin said, the delegate, and Sir Alexander Cado- this will amount to a 20-cent Tuxedo Park as Republican canSoviet Union could have done gan, of Great Britain, termed the hourly increase per man and cost didate for Congress in the 29th something in that direction. Dur- Iranian report to the Council that them about \$775,000,000.

Congressional District.

In the council that them about \$775,000,000.

Soviet troops were out of the Steelman told reporters he still

dorsed by a vote of 209 to 14 over sources of the Soviet Union are Rep. Augustus Bennett. Taking the floor just after the reported making "perhaps a little Council had heard an Iranian re-progress" but "not much." World grain distribution co- port that all Soviet troops had

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Test Ships Leave Hawaii For Bikini Atoll Stations

rier Saratoga and the former Ger-demonstrated that an underwater promoted after federal seizure of man heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen. hlast would prove much more of an industry or enterprise. Blandy told newsmen before fective against ships than an air-The lieutenant and admiral today removed price controls boarding his flagship that scale-drop.

The results from 6956 of the their ranks now good-naturedly from canned and frozen spinach model experiments "indicated that Blandy said that all 77 target." reversed) went to work on their and suspended ceilings indefinitely very high waves" could be ex-ships would be in Bikini for the Union street, was arrested today

Whitney Says Union's Officials May Talk With President at White House

Says It's 'Better'

Whitney Declares New Proposition Tops the Others

Washington, May 22 (AP)-Raiload brotherhoods said today they and submitted to the government "final proposition" for settlement of the rail strike and may confer during the day with Presi-

dent Truman. A. F. Whitney, president of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, told a reporter that Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential labor adviser, had advised him this morning by tele-phone that the brotherhood officials may be invited to the White House. Whitney said he is wait-ing to hear further from Steelman

The strike of 250,000 engineers and trainmen is set for 4 p. m. "We gave Mr. Steelman a final roposition," Whitney said. "It is

Whitney declined to give any details, saying, "you'll have to ask Dr. Steelman about that." The union leader said it was the second offer made since the two per cent generally to a minimum \$1.44 per day with a general 18

'We now are waiting to hear from the government whether the

neither heard from Dr. Steelman today nor had any word of a White

Negotiators said solution of the until a complete report has been dispute would be relatively simple if only wages were at issue. One of the carrier spokesmen described of the carrier spokesmen described departs for changes The ambassador said that Pre- brotherhood demands for changes

But, Ala added, the Premier in lated conditions under which Soviet Union already was doing complaint, that of Soviet inter-Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engisers and Trainmen are that the Russia's seat at the Council carriers pay for all uniforms and

ing depot and switching delays and stopovers. weeks ago. President Dunne asked to be relieved, because his job as foll collector on the Poughkeepsie bridge demanded his time.

The fromen were anti-used to be relieved because his job as foll collector on the Poughkeepsie bridge demanded his time.

The fromen were anti-used to be relieved because his job as followed because his job as followed because his job as followed bridge demanded his time.

The fromen were anti-used to be relieved because his job as followed by the panel. All were charged with the logical published in Soviet newspapers attitude on the whole affair has them \$800,000,000 a year. They attitude on the whole affair has been the general nablight appears to be confined to blight appears to be confined to both the first important announcement a bigger increase would open the whole insmediate course of post-way for another round of wage.

The frome the Kremlin on the world food situation, and came in reply traces were withdrawn from Iran. The carriers estimate the pro-

> He submitted a report from them \$619,000,000 with a \$1.44 daily minimum in-

rovis' demands and the fact-findling recommendations. In this he

Are Making Progress Presidents A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvanley Johnston The Soviet government has of the locomotive engineers said in a statement "we hope we are making progress toward a settlement, but a carrier spokesman commented privately "it looks awfully forlorn to me: Those fellows are adamant."

The government appeared to have little hope of winning an extension of the five-day truce,

James A. Jamieson of 213 East major mission at once—to avert on fresh encumber pickles. The pected in the second test at Bikini first, air drop test; that all sure by the police charged with operatresumption of the strike next Mon-suspension action also applies to when an atomic bomb is exploded vivors would remain for the secing an auto without having a

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Mt. Marion Woman Chicago Mother Has Reports Attack by **Unidentified Man**

Savs He Struck Her Early **Monday Morning After** Halting Her Car on Way to Job

barracks are hunting for an un-following her telephone call. identified man reported to have as-PAQUA is washable! Dries in one hour! No saulted a Mt. Marion woman, early he embraced his wife. "But she's Monday morning, while she was on her way to work.

According to her complaint to Mrs. Ashe, in the note left at the PAQUA gives you beautiful newly painted land road, town of Saugerties, be-tween 6:30 and 7 a. m. en route to her job at the Tissue Mills in how happy we would have been

> ped to ascertain why. Approaching with the remark that she ing with the remark that she 'would not work at the Tissue Mills any more,' he struck her in the face and disappeared.
>
> Dr. B. W. Gifford treated the Seizure Lessens

Police Chief Boss Will Have a New Office in City Hall War Labor Disputes Act in mind-

for Police Chief Ernest A. Boss, decide. Pyrox Nicotine Garden Spray, 20-oz55c and his detective staff, in the city to take under consideration a re-

trol center, is being renovated for ever contract the mine adminis

Painters are redecorating the a recreation room for the members of the police department be-

Detectives Wesley J. Cramer and Clarence W. Brophy are the two members of the department who will occupy the office with The former police chief's office

to be used by Captain Frederick Stoudt and the two police lieu-tenants, Raymond Van Buren and William J. Leonard.

With the new set-up, Chief Boss will have better arrangements for onducting private police business, for questioning suspects and meet-ing persons who call on the department for assistance.

Ship Will Sail for U. S. Calcutta, May 22 (AP)-Approxinately 640 enlisted men, 135 officers and 40 soldier brides are cheduled to leave Calcutta May 30 aboard the Marine Jumper, last troop ship to evacuate U. S. military personnel from the China-Burma theatre. The Army has the evacuated 205,490 soldiers from the theatre and China since last September. Theatre headquarters said the turnover of surplus U. S. property in the theatre to the government of India would be completed by May 25.

About the Folks

James C. Legg, 175 East Chester

Acid Indigestion

Burlington, Ia., May 22 (A)-A young Chicago mother who yesterday left her nine-day old son in a hospital and boarded a train for California after leaving a note to her husband indicating disappointment because her baby was not "a sweet and pretty little boy," has changed her opinion.

The mother, Mrs. Marjorie Ashe, 20, was reunited with her hus- 1944. Saugerties police and state band James, 27, at the police statroopers from the Lake Katrine tion last night aft. he flew here defendants, Samuel Dobyns of and many new faces will be seen

all right now. And we both think we've got the most beautiful baby

the police, Martha Loeser said she hospital for her husband, said she was driving her model T Ford truck slowly along the Church-

woman for her injuries. Since the police had only a meagre description of the man,

without shattering the government's wage-price policy.

The bushy-browed United Mine

The bushy-browed United Mine

and we all hit the dirt .I was shot

The bushy-browed United Mine

Th Workers' chief—obviously with the consequences of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act in mind—or ten other holes in my jacket.. crashes into Manhattan's skyline war Labor Disputes Act in mind—
"I saw three or four German which have brought death to 19 that the question of working was soldiers shoot the wounded that persons in less than a year. that the question of working was A new office is being prepared one for each individual miner to

> But, Krug related, Lewis agreed quest for "support."

Will Go to Operators trators work out-in principle or otherwise-will have to be submitted to the operators before the agreement can be completed and Dr. Seeley's Friends the mines released to their own

Lewis never has made known his hourly pay increase won by the c.I.O.-Steelworkers and C.I.O.-Au-

workers after strikes. Ahead of wages, however, Lewis has placed his demand for a seven per cent payroll levy for a unionadministered health and welfare fund, which the operators estimate could net the union \$70,000,000 anversial point.

Krug said last night the government would know better what remain at work Monday. The union leader "made no promises we requested none," Krug said.

The Joiners

of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

Thursday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, starting at A son, Carl David, was born to Mr, and Mrs. Chester O. Miller of Ladies' Helping Hand Society

Kripplebush, at the Benedictine Will meet in the lodge room, Broadway and Brewster street, Mrs. Arthur Schumaker of Jersey City, N. J., formerly of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. A covered dish luncheon will be followed by the regular meeting at 2 p. m.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock The alternation of Clinton Chapter, 45, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock The alternation of Clinton May 13, told a reporter he is willing now for the Senate to act.

Waterman Parala I ning at 7:15 o'clock. The altar will be draped in memory of the de-ceased members. Regular business wil be transacted. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are in-

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Red Cross Driver Changed Her Mind Shot Four Times On Malmedy Road

> Normandy told today how enemy is more than two-thirds filled. troops ignored his Red Cross in-

Sandusky, O., described to a U. S. military court the shooting of Mr. Schafer said he was anxious

fire that day and his ambulance was riddled by machinegun fire. He said he had just painted new Red Crosses on it. He and his helper hit the dirt and the ambulance was wrecked against a tree. He surrendered to a group of German troops, he

to kill him on the spot. me," Dobyns said. He walked slowly before the defendants, but was unable to pick

out the officer.

Dobyns said he was lined up with perhaps 150 others, including Ways to Prevent five wearing Red Cross insignia A pistol shot rang out and a man Further Crashes

'I broke ranks and ran to the rear," he said. "Then I heard an-

were crying for help. I thought I Even as two army boards began was the only one left alive." to safety.

tify the captors as SS men.

Disturbs Sleep of

Residents of the area around specific wage views. The operators Fair street and Maiden Lane can July, calling for stricter supervihave offered him the 1812-cent throw away their alarm clocks, sion of air traffic over the metro

> Reason: A friendly little bantam rooster has decided that early morning calls on the Rev. Dr. F. Seeley net him a desirable were urged to adopt a breakfast.

and the neighborhood, know he's ready for his morning meal.

derstanding on Lewis' position fo-ward appealing to the miners to are disturbing the slumber of altitude of at least 1,000 feet over those who from on getting up all cities. with the chickens. Condemns 'Toleration' London, May 22 (A)-The Arch-

wounds.' Pepper Is Ready

he is ready for a vote on labor dis-

by the police on a warrant charging him with being a disorderly person, in failing to provide to the bottom. support of his family, had his hearing adjourned to June 10,

Local Death Record

Lowe who died at the Kingston Hospital Monday will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 44 Shufeldt street, Sur-Moscow, May 22 (P) — Earl Browder Registers

Are Third Filled Applications are being received Course in City

Y.M.C.A. Applications

for the annual Y.M.C.A. Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, and Camp Direc-Dachau, Germany, May 22 (A) tor Louis Schafer, said today that An American ambulance driver the quota of the camp for the plans to conduct a course in str who helped wounded Germans in opening week on Monday, June 24,

signia and shot him four times fer, point to the fact that the skills for the emergency care of after he surrendered at the Malmedy crossroads December 17, 1944.

Glaring at 74 SS war crimes defended at 74 SS war crimes after he surrendered at the Malmedy crossroads December 17, 1944.

Glaring at 74 SS war crimes defended at 74 SS war crimes ceived than in previous seasons, defended at 74 SS war crimes ceived than in previous seasons, defended at 74 SS war crimes ceived than in previous seasons, dents through the eliminate of account of the first that the skills for the emergency care of the injured until a physician and the same ceived than in previous seasons, dents through the eliminate of the first that the skills for the emergency care of the injured until a physician and the same ceived than in previous seasons, dents through the eliminate of the injured until a physician and the same ceived than in previous seasons, dents through the eliminate of the injured until a physician and the injured until

more than 100 soldiers as they stood with hands upraised in surrender in a field in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge..

Mr. Schafer said he was anxious to hear from all of the 1945 campers before the camp quota for the season is filled. He said that the camp could take care of 100 campers of medical science that have a bearing on emercial science that have a bearing on the science that have a bearing on the science that have a bearing o camp could take care of 100 camphave a bearing on emergency care

dent at Keuka College will be in sult of wartime study and experi charge of the girl campers. Leaders working with Miss Hutton will Red Cross First Aid Textbook be Jean Comstock and Lillian cently published and distributed to Heidcamp, with one or two others all Red Cross Chapters. to be selected later.

children attend the camp this seatestified, and one private wanted son may obtain full information by "An officer told him not to shoot telephoning the "Y" office. Applications and a camp folder giving details will be mailed on request.

Officials Seek

New York, May 22 (AP)-Local other pistol shot and others in officials and safety authorities the rear started to disperse. At sought ways today of obtaining

After several hours, Dobyns and transport Monday night into the 15 or so others jumped up and ran 58th floor of the Bank of Mano safety.

Dobyns said he could not idenif the base of the could not idenif the base of the could not idenif Wac lieutenant were killed-Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle announced he would confer with Mayor William O'Dwyer on the advisibility of local legislation "to day, make it impossible for a recur- May 20, 1946, Everett Grant, husrence of this type of crash.

City safety authorities also reviewed recommendations made after the crash of a B-25 bomber into the Empire State building last politan area

Three fliers and 11 office workers were killed in the July acci-

At that time federal agencies directing all aircraft to avoid con-For several weeks, the rooster gested sections of the city. Civil has been making his early visits, Aeronautics Authority offices here nually. It is Lewis's most contro- crowing loudly to let Dr. Seeley, said last night the recommendations were understood to be under Dr. Seeley is becoming very thus far no changes had been made to expect by tonight or tomorrow night. This would include an un-

Autopsy Will Determine Cause of Niven Death

Hollywood, May 22 (AP)—The reshould not be con-nforgiveable wrong. determine whether an inquest will James M. Murphy Funeral Home government's wage-price sidered an unforgiveable wrong.
"We must teach the duty of forgiveness," he said in a presidential be held in the death of Mrs. David and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem address to the convocation of Niven, 28, wife of the English ac- o'clock, where a Mass of requien address to the convocation of Niven, 28, while of the English activities will be offered for the repose of his york. "It must never be taken for the new of adultary in the family plot of adultary in the family plot in the family plot is a soul. Internment in the family plot granted that an act of adultery injuries received when she acci-Organizations

has inflicted a wrong which can never be forgiven or remedied.

There will be a regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebelok I add the plunged down a dark of stairs during a parlor of stairs during a parlor of Senuine forgiveness can heal deep game at Actor Tyrone Power's Monday, May 20, 1946, Mary J., wounds" house Sunday night.
Actress Lilli Palmer, one of the

guests, told a reporter they were Washington, May 22 (P)—Sena-tor Pepper (D-Fla.) declared today he is ready for a vote on labor dis-must find all the others who hide putes legislation-and in impatient together in a corner or closet. Senate took that as a cue for an Miss Palmer, an English girl who dale, New York, Thursday at 1 p. early showdown. Pepper, who has held the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines debate because the floor most of the time lines and the floor most of the floor since debate began on the subject was chosen by a roll of dice to She said the lights were turned

out and Mrs. Niven started hunting, feeling in corners and opening Harold Waterman, 29, of 110 doors. Miss Palmer said she ap-Gage street, arrested yesterday parently opened a basement door by the police on a warrant charg- in a small hallway, lost her balance and plunged down 20 steps to Actor Niven met Mrs. Niven, the

former Primula Rollo, during an when arraigned in police court to-day. He was paroled by the court. 5, 1940, while she was a W.A.A.F. officer and he was a colonel in the British army. A swift wartime courtship followed and they were married 10 days later. She came Funeral services for Ferdinand with their children, David, Jr., 3,

Moscow, May 22 (AP) - Earl viving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Browder, former general secretary Schline Lowe, two sons, Kenneth of the Communist party in the M. and Harry F., one daughter, United States, registered at the Helen M., two grandsons and one American embassy today and granddaughter. American embassy today and lagreed to meet foreign correspon-

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dard first aid in Kingston, begin ning Wednesday evening, June 5.
The purpose of first aid training All indications, said Mr. Schais to transmit knowledge an dents through the elimination

g the Battle of the Bulge..

Dobyns was trapped by cross
Miss Jean Hutton, who is a stucture of the injured. These medical conclusions, some of which are the reof the injured. These medical conence, are incorporated in the new

be selected later.

Parents who desire to have their instructor will teach this 18-hi pletion standard course Red Cross first aid certificates will be issued Those interested in taking the

course are requested to call Mr Evelyn D. Hubbard at the Red Cross office, telephone 4038. dents at a press conference to-morrow morning. He appeared smiling and affable at the em-

bassy and gave data about him self for the embassy files on Americans in the Soviet Union.

on Tuesday, May 21, 1946. John A. Carnright of Zena, husband A. Carnright of Zena, husband of Mrs. Etta B. Carnright and father of Clifford I. and Palmer J., Miss Nellie and Miss Carrie Carnright. Funeral services will be held at

the Zena Reformed Church on Thursday, May 23 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Zena Cemetery Friends wishing to see Mr. Carnright may call at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock any time this afternoon and evening.

band of Luvirsa Grant, father of Mrs. Herbert Dixon, Everett, Jr., Marian and Olive Grant; brother of Palph and Loughran Grant of Chichester; Burton of New York; William of Poughkeepsie; Lester of Shandaken; Mrs. Charles Ballard of Shandaken; Mrs. Schmedel and Mrs. Charles North of Chichester, and Mrs. Charles Jones of Lexington

Funeral services will be held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, Interment in the Shandaken Rura LOWE-In this city, May 20, 1946,

Ferdinand Lowe. Funeral at residence, No. Shufeldt street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are Interment in the Mt Marion Cemetery.

MALONEY-In this city, May 21 1946, Michael Joseph, son of the late Michael and Margaret Molloy Maloney.

beloved wife of Walter M., devoted mother of Mrs. Martha Mac Phee, William G. and James A. Mills, sister of Mrs. Salina Martin. Funeral services at the Frank

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utheran Men's Club To Give Prizes

The regular monthly meeting of Men's Club of the Immanuel angelical Lutheran Church was a shuffle-board tournament was held during which refreshments

Business" and proved to be very interesting.

steady growth since the charge of Floyd Nickerson and as-the servicemen and now sisted by Raymond Saehloff, teamed up today to speed operawas voted to purchase a new The winners of the tournament Gloversville by inaugurating air graph for congregational were Stephen Fassbender, Sr., and transport of diapers between their committee consisting of Clarence Buddenhagen. The en-plants.

The club has been en- were served by a committee in George C. Bode and William Price. tions in Saratoga Springs and

Christian Project topic, a part of

each meeting, was conducted by Floyd Nickerson. The discussion

A committee consisting of Clarence Buddennagen. The enplants.

c. Bode, chairman, Chesteri, Jack Schleede, Charles

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Flashes of Life

"Touche!"

San Francisco, May 22 (AP)-A abor union official (C.I.O.) was Pacific Gas and Electric Company, at a hotel the other day, about the rising cost of living.

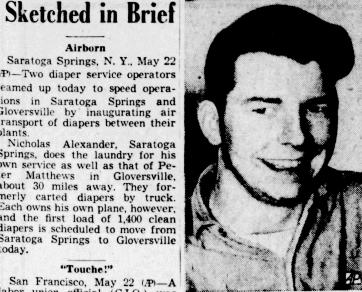
The board interrupted to order two pitchers of ice water for the control of the c two pitchers of ice water — for which it paid room service \$1.50 men took charge of the check, ex-

Laurel, Mont., May 22 (AP)—The work done by an army dentist. police station has been locked and

Chicago, May 22 (AP) - To the risoner before him in town hall police court on a disorderly conduct charge the judge said:

it's easier to pronounce."

GETS BIG CHECK Halstead to Build Six Houses in



plus a 50-cent tip.
"There:" said the speaker. "See (AP Wirephoto).

lands during the war, Ray Nelson of Litchfield had some temporary On his return home after discharge he decided to have the job Police Chief James Bare took the action to keep thieves out. He reported three pencils and two dime-store notebooks missing. works, he recognized him as the dentist who had started the job in the Pacific.

Frank Is Hanged

dismiss you. The Irish have enough trouble as it is," sighed Judge John R. McSweeney.

Muldoon, nee Muldovich, agreed.

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Charges of responsibility for the modern improvement. Weterans' building in Kingston is not progressing satisfactorily. Halstead said. The returned veterans are still encountering considerable red tabe in having

Sunset Park Area Halstead Pre-Fabricated Homes, Inc., local pioneers in the develop-

ment of pre-fabricated buildings, intends to erect six new homes in Sunset Park, Paul Halstead, company president, announced today. In accordance with the Emergency Housing Program, first choice will be given to war veterans, Halstead said. The Halstead company has been in existence since January of this year and has been active in furthering the veterans housing program.

The first house is expected to be completed by the end of June, with the remainder being built during the course of the summer These houses, Halstead said, telling the fact-finding board of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Richir, Jr., 18, grins at San Diego, three bedrooms and will have will range in size from two to

Although the six model structures are being built according to plan, Halstead announced that it would be possible to build these homes according to the purchaser's specifications. This is especially true for veterans who contract for one of the houses before construction is started.

Will Build Others

The Halstead company will continue to build additional homes for veterans in Kingston after the Sizes of the homes will vary according to customer's specifica-tions, but the Halstead company risoner before him in town hall blice court on a disorderly conuct charge the judge said:
"John Muldoon, you don't look ke an Irishman to me."

"The prague radio announced today that Karl Hermann Frank, for available, Halstead said, and when the protector for Book that Karl Hermann Frank, for available, Halstead said, and when the protector for Book that Karl Hermann Frank is prepared to build homes up to size 24 feet by 40 feet. Different layouts according to size are available, Halstead said, and when the protection for Book that Karl Hermann Frank is prepared to build homes up to size 24 feet by 40 feet. Different layouts according to size are available, Halstead said. like an Irishman to me."

"I'm not. My name is Muldowich. But I like Muldoon because mer Reichs protector for Bohemia and Moravia, has been publicly hanged today as a war crimconsiderable leeway in architecch. But I like Muldoon because seasier to pronounce."

"Use your own name and I'll Czech People's Court yesterday on smiss you. The Irish have enough charges of proposers of proposers of proposers of proposers of proposers."

"In the Muldoon because licly hanged today as a war criminal. Frank was convicted by a Czech People's Court yesterday on will be furnished with the most

Yank to Yank

Litchfield, Minn., May 22 (AP)—
While serving in the admiralty Is
revenge for the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, Frank's predecessor.

revenge for the slaying of Reinpriorities approved and getting
G. I. loans set up.

Sunday Memorial Services for All Who Died at Sea

Annual memorial services for those who died at sea will be conducted Sunday under the auspices of Auxiliary 53, Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, with a program in the afternoon at 3 o'clock on Stone's Ferry street dock and another in the evening at the municipal auditorium.

The afternoon program will start with a parade, beginning at Broadway and Strand, with the marchers proceeding to the water-front where flowers will be cast pon the water. Heading the parade will be Port

guard from Kingston Post, 150, merican Legion.

Speakers on the program for the memorial services are Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn. Antoinette Broco will sing, and Frank Sass, bugler from the American Legion, will sound taps lives at sea. A volley will be fired by a squad from Company B, New York State Guard, commanded by

Sgt. Roy Houghtaling. Participants in the ill be members of Auxiliary 10 of Beacon; Auxiliary No. 52 of Newburgh; Troop 7 of St. John's amp, No. 75, United Spanish War leterans: Joyce-Schirick Post Company M Veterans Association; Kingston Post 150, American Legion; Ulster Marine Corps League American Legion Auxiliary and the Salvation Army.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Capt. Norman H. (Bus) Miller Corona, Calif.-Capt. Norman H. (Bus) Miller, 38, bomber pilot hero of the Central and Southwest Pacific campaigns who was known as the navy's one-man aerial task

Edward Andrew

Chicago-Edward Andrew, 87, president of the Chicago Board of Trade from 1916 to 1920 and former head of the Nash-Wright Grain Company.

Emergency Food Collection: send cash contributions to Harold V. Clayton, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

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at you want for real relief is not

Union Presents Two Hard Coal Demands

New York, May 22 (A)-Anthracontract with the A.F.L. United retary-treasurer were one involv- strike.

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Mine Workers in an effort to avert ing vacations, holiday pay and a strike in the Pennsylvania hard overtime payments and another coal fields, were confronted today concerning supervisory employes. Contract between the groups New York, May 22 (P)—Anthra-cite operators, negotiating a new Thomas J. Kennedy, U.M.W. sec-ready has filed notice of intent to



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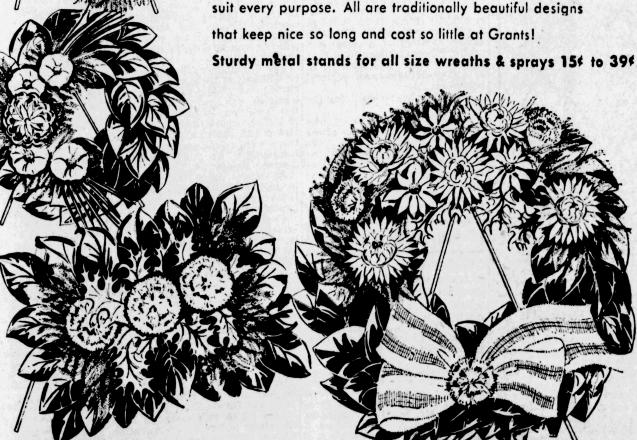
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Mt. Marion Woman Chicago Mother Has Reports Attack by Unidentified Man

Savs He Struck Her Early Monday Morning After Halting Her Car on Way to Job

barracks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early he embraced his wife. "But she's her sall talks and the sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early he embraced his wife. "But she's her sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early her in the sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early her in the sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early her in the sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early her in the sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early her in the sall talks are her in the sall talks are hunting for an unfollowing her telephone call, identified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early her in the sall talks are her in the sall talks. The sall talks are her in the s painty odor! No priming coat necessary!

on her was to work. • PAQUA gives you beautiful newly painted According to her complaint to

The man sprang from the road. Ashe said his son was a "perside and yelled that there would fect baby" without a birthmark be no work at the mulis. She stop- or a blemish. AND -1 gal. mixed with water makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ gallons paint - - bringing actual cost per

woman for her injuries. Since the police had only a Effect on Policy meagre description of the man, Insect-killing and disinfecting white paint easily they had not made much headway applied by brush, spray or dusting. 5 lbs. covers up until late today.

Police Chief Boss 1 tb., 25c. 5 tbs., 80c. 50 tbs., \$5.50 Will Have a New

for Police Chief Ernest A. Boss, decide. Pyrox Nicotine Garden Spray, 20-oz55c and his detective staff, in the city to take under consideration a re-

The large room across the hall! Containing Retenone and D.D.T. ib. 39e from police headquarters utilized Bowker's Arsenate of Lead, dry powdered 1b. 29c during the war as an air raid con- at a news conference that whattrol center, is being renovated for ever contract the mine administhe purpose.

new office, which at one time was recreation room for the mem-pers of the police department before the war organization moved Herbicide Weed Killerqt, 59c, gal: \$1.49 Detectives Wesley J. Cramer

and Clarence W. Brophy are the two members of the department who will occupy the office with is to be used by Captain Frederick Stoudt and the two police lieu-

tenants, Raymond Van Buren and William J. Leonard. will have better arrangements for mually. It is Lewis's most controconducting private police business, for questioning suspects and meetng persons who call on the de-

Ship Will Sail for U. S.

partment for assistance.

Calcutta, May 22 (A)—Approximately 640 enlisted men, 135 officers and 40 soldier bridge and scheduled to leave Calcutta May said.

30 aboard the Marine Jumper, last troop ship to evacuate U. S. military personnel from the Chinalis written will have to comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used that polytomy should be supported by the comply used by Burma theatre. The Army has the evacuated 205,490 soldiers from poli the theatre and China since last policy. September. Theatre headquarters said the turnover of surplus U. S. ernment of India would be completed by May 25.

About the Folks

A son, Carl David was born to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Miller of Ladies' Helping Hand Society

city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lowed by the regular meeting at James C. Legg. 175 East Chester 2°p. m. James C, Legg, 175 East Chester

Acid Indigestion

Changed Her Mind Shot Four Times

young Chicago mother who yesterday left her nine-day old son in a hospital and boarded a train for California after leaving a note to her husband indicating disappoint. Normandy told today how enemy is more than two-thirds filled. ment because her baby was not "a sweet and pretty little boy," has changed her opinion.

The mother, Mrs. Marjorie Ashe, 20, was reunited with her hus- 1944.

Monday morning, while she was all right now. And we both think we've got the most heautiful baby in the world."

Mrs. Ashe, in the note left at the the police, Martha Loeser said she hospital for her husband, said she was driving her model T Ford "couldn't bear to think of taking was riddled by machinegun fire. him home and showing him to him home and showing him to Red Crosses on it. truck slowly along the Church-land road, town of Saugerties, be-tweeh 6:30 and 7 a. m. en route of the piob at the Tissue Mills in how happy we would have been to her job at the Tissue Mills in how happy we would have been to her job at the Tissue Mills in how happy we would have been to have been to happy we would have been to happy

be no work at the mills. She stopped to ascertain why. Approaching with the remark that she "would not work at the Tissue Mills any more," he struck her in the face and disappeared. Dr. B. W. Gifford treated the Seizure Lessens

Continued from Page One without shattering the govern-

ment's wage-price policy.
The bushy-browed United Mine
Workers' chief—obviously with the Office in City Hall consequences of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act in mind-told Krug and Moreell yesterday A new office is being prepared one for each individual miner to

quest for "support."

Will Go to Operators

The new mine boss emphasized trators work out—in principle or otherwise—will have to be sub-Painters are redecorating the mitted to the operators before the agreement can be completed and the mines released to their own-

> Lewis never has made known his specific wage views. The operators have offered him the 18½-cent hourly pay increase won by the C.I.O.-Steelworkers and C.I.O.-Auvorkers after strikes.

Ahead of wages, however, Lewis has placed his demand for a seven per cent payroll levy for a unionadministered health and welfare /illiam J. Leonard. 'fund, which the operators estimate Could net the union \$70,000,000 anversial point.

Krug said last night the gov-

ernment would know better what to expect by tonight or tomorrow night. This would include an understanding on Lewis' position to-ward appealing to the miners to remain at work Monday. The union leader "made no promises

that whatever contract eventually toleration" of divorce, said today Hollywood, May 22 (P)—The re-is written will have to comply with that adultery should not be con-port of an autopsy today was to James M. Murphy Funeral Home.

The Joiners

Organizations

of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, starting at

The regular meeting of Clinton ing now for the Senate to act. Chapter, 445, O. E. S., will be held

in Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The altar will be draped in memory of the deceased members. Regular business wil be transacted. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are in-

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Red Cross Driver

An American ambulance driver the quota of the camp for the dard first aid in Kingston, began who helped wounded Germans in opening week on Monday, June 24. ning Wednesday evening, June 5. troops ignored his Red Cross in-

Saugerties police and state band James, 27, at the police statopers from the Lake Katrine barracks are hunting for an unidentified man reported to have assaulted a Mt. Marion woman, early saulted a Mt. Marion woman saulted with her hus saulted a many saulted a Mt. Marion woman saulted with her hus saulted a Mt. Marion woman stood with hands upraised in sur-stood with hands upraised in sur-season is filled. He said that the vances of medical science the render in a field in Belgium dur-season could take care of 100 camp- have a bearing on emparate the ing the Battle of the Bulge..

Dobyns was trapped by cross-fire that day and his ambulance

against a tree. He surrendered to a group of German troops, he testified, and one private wanted to kill him on the spot. "An officer told him not to shoot

ne." Dobyns said. He walked slowly before the defendants, but was unable to pick out the officer. Dobyns said he was lined up

with perhaps 150 others, including Ways to Prevent five wearing Red Cross insignia. A pistol shot rang out and a man Further Crashes ear him fell. 'I broke ranks and ran to the

rear," he said. "Then I heard an-other pistol shot and others in officials and safety authorities the rear started to disperse: At

soldiers shoot the wounded that persons in less than a year. were crying for help. I thought I was the only one left alive.' 15 or so others jumped up and ran

Dobyns said he could not identify the captors as SS men.

Visiting Rooster Disturbs Sleep of Prisceley's Friends Residents of the area around Residents of the area around Fair street and Maiden Lane century Residents of the area around after the crash of a B-25 bomber after the crash of Dr:Seeley'sFriends

Fair street and Maiden Lane can July, calling for stricter supervithrow away their alarm clocks, the it-seems.

Reason: A friendly little bantam rooster has decided that early morning calls on the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley net him a desirable breakfast. For several weeks, the rooster

and the neighborhood, know he's ready for his morning meal. anxious to find the owner of the

those who frown on getting up all cities. with the chickens.

Hospital April 20.

Broadway and Brewster street, Senate took that as a cue for an Miss Palmer, an English girl who dale, New York, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. A coverally of this cred dish luncheon will be followed by the control of the long that the floor most of the time in English girl who has knew Mrs. Niven during blitz days on Interment in Rosendale Plans to the floor most of the time in English girl who dailed the floo since debate began on the subject May 13, told a reporter he is will-

Waterman Paroled

by the police on a warrant charging him with being a disorderly person, in failing to provide to the the bottom. support of his family, had his hearing adjourned to June 10. when arraigned in police court today. He was paroled by the court

Local Death Record

Hospital Monday will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at his late granddaughter.

Y.M.C.A. Applications

Applications are being received Course in City Burlington, Ia., May 22 (P)—A On Malmedy Road for the annual Y.M.C.A. Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, and Camp Direc-Dachau, Germany, May 22 (47) tor Louis Schafer, said today that An American ambulance driver the quota of the camp for the dard first aid in Kinner in the

> troops ignored his Red Cross inAll indications, said Mr. Schais to transmit knowledge and
> signia and shot him four times fer, point to the fact that the
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> the injured until signia and shot him four times fer, point to the lact that use skills for the emergency care of the injured until a physician armody crossroads December 17, from boys and girls have been refrom boys and girls have been resterest in the prevention of account of the injured until a physician armody crossroads.

Miss Jean Hutton, who is a successions, some of which are the redent at Keuka College will be in sult of wartime study and expensions of the girl campers. Lead-ence, are incorporated in the new lers working with Miss Hutton will Red Cross First Aid Textbook related to the company of the com Hed Crosses on it.

He and his helper hit the dirt and the ambulance was wrecked to be selected later.

Hed Cross First Aid Textbook related to the ambulance was wrecked to be selected later.

A qualified Design of the later and the ambulance was wrecked to be selected later.

children attend the camp this seacourse, and upon successful com son may obtain full information by telephoning the "Y" office. Applifirst aid certificates will be issued cations and a camp folder giving details will be mailed on request

Officials Seek

New York, May 22 (AP)-Local the rear started to disperse: At sought ways today of obtaining least two machineguns opened up and we all hit the dirt I was shot four times and there were eight prevent recurrence of the plane four times and there were eight prevent recurrence of the plane four times and there were eight prevent recurrence of the plane four times and there were eight prevent recurrence of the plane for Tuesday, May 21, 1946, John A. Carnright of Zenz, lustique sought ways today of obtaining crashes into Manhattan's skyline or ten other holes in my racket crashes into Manhattan's skyline
"I saw three or four German which have brought death to 19

Even as two army boards began After several hours, Dobyns and transport Monday night into the 58th floor of the Bank of Man-hattan Company building—in which four army officers and a Friends wishing to see Mr. Cambridge Commissioner Frank J. Quayle and programming the Lasher Fundament in Zena Cemetery, Friends wishing to see Mr. Cambridge Tright may call at the Lasher Fundament in Woodsteel and the Commissioner Frank J. Quayle and the Commission of nounced he would confer with neral Home in Woodstock and nounced he would confer with time this afternoon and evening. Mayor William O'Dwyer on the time this afternoon and evening advisibility of local legislation "to GRANT—In this city, Monday, make it impossible for a recur-

> sion of air traffic over the metropolitan area.

Three fliers and 11 office workers were killed in the July acci-At that time federal agencies

were urged to adopt a ruling directing all aircraft to avoid congested sections of the city. Civil has been making his early visits. Aeronautics Authority offices here crowing loudly to let Dr. Seeley, said last night the recommendations were understood to be under eady for his morning meal.

Dr. Seeley is becoming very thus far no changes had been made in longstanding rules which simare disturbing the slumber of altitude of at least 1,000 feet over p. m. Relatives and friends are those who frown on getting up allitude of at least 1,000 feet over p. m. Relatives and friends are

THE PUT THE DESCRIPTION Cause of Niven Death

Hollywood, May 22 (AP)-The residered an unforgiveable wrong, determine whether an inquest will Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock "We must teach the duty of forbe held in the death of Mrs. David and at St. Mary's Church at giveness," he said in a presidential Niven, 28, wife of the English acaddress to the convocation of York. "It must never be taken for tor, who succumbed yesterday to soul. Internment in the family plot property in the theatre to the gov- News of Interest to Fraternal granted that an act of adultery injuries received when she accihas inflicted a wrong which can dentally plunged down a dark never be forgiven or remedied flight of stairs during a parlor MILLS—At Tillson, New York, Genuine forgiveness can heal deep game at Actor Tyrone Power's Monday, May 20, 1946, Mary J. There will be a regular meeting Genuine forgiveness can heal deep game at Actor Tyrone Power's

wounds."

Pepper Is Ready

Washington, May 22 IP—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) declared today he is ready for a vote on labor disputes legislation—and in important towards. was chosen by a roll of dice to be "it." She said the lights were turned

out and Mrs. Niven started hunting, feeling in corners and opening Harold Waterman, 29, of 110 doors. Miss Palmer said she ap-Gage street, arrested yesterday parently opened a basement door in a small hallway, lost her balance and plunged down 20 steps to Actor Niven met Mrs. Niven, the

former Primula Rollo, during an air raid near Canterbury, August 5, 1940, while she was a W.A.A.F. officer and he was a colonel in the British army. A swift wartime courtship followed and they were married 10 days later. She came to Hollywood two months ago Funeral services for Ferdinand with their children David, Jr. Lowe who died at the Kingston and James Graham, six months.

Earl Browder Registers Moscow, May 22 (A) - Earl

viving are his wife. Mrs. Emma Browder, former general secretary Schline Lowe, two sons, Kenneth of the Communist party in the M. and Harry F., one daughter, United States, registered at the Helen M., two grandsons and one American embassy today and 'agreed to meet foreign correspon-

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season is filled. He said that the variety of medical science that camp could take care of 100 camp have a bearing on emergency can ers each week.

Miss Jean Hutton, who is a studies of the injured. These medical confusions, some of which are the result of wartime study and confusions.

be selected later.

Parents who desire to have their instructor will teach this 18-hop pletion standard course Red Cross Those interested in taking th course are requested to call Mr. Evelyn D. Hubbard at the Red. Cross office, telephone 4038.

> dents at a press conference to morrow morning. He appeared smiling and affable at the em-bassy and gave data about himself for the embassy files on Americans in the Soviet Union.

of Mrs. Etta B. Carnright and father of Clifford I and Palmer J., Miss Nellie and Miss Carrie Carnright. Funeral services will be held at

the Zena Reformed Church on Thursday, May 23 at 2:30 p. m Interment in Zena Cemetery, Friends wishing to see Mr. Cam-May 20, 1946, Everett Grant, hus band of Luvirsa Grant, father of Mrs. Herbert Dixon, Evereit Jr., Marian and Olive Grant brother of Malph and Loughran

Mrs. Charles Ballard of Shanda-ken; Mrs. Schmedel and Mrs. Charles North of Chichester, and Mrs. Charles Jones of Lexington Funeral services will be held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 251 Wall street Thursday at 2 p.m.

Grant of Chichester; Burton of New York; William of Pough-keepsie; Lester of Shandaken;

LOWE-In this city, May 20, 1946, Ferdinand Lowe. Funeral at residence, No. 4

Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

[MALONEY-In this city, May 21, 1946, Michael Joseph, son of the late Michael and Margaret Molloy Maloney.

in St. Mary's Cemetery.

beloved wife of Walter M., devoted mother of Mrs. Martha Mac Phee, William G. and James A. Mills, sister of Mrs. Salina Martin.

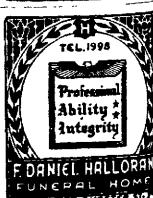
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"TAKE IT EASY"

The Ulster County Automobile Club is joining in the effort by the national organization to persuade motorists and pedestrians to discard their habits of undue haste and hurry, born of wartime tensions, and to proceed with care and caution when walking or driving in traffic lanes, Mrs. E. F. Haynes, secretary, announces.

Faced with a mounting traffic accident trend, the drive is based on the inescapable fact that the ultimate responsibility for safety lies with the individual—the person behind the wheel and the person afoot. The **o**bjective is to bring home to each individual this time of traffic crisis.

"Take It Easy," the wartime salutation, so often heard as a cheerful farewell among men and women of the armed forces, is now finding an important peacetime application as the guiding slogan for an intensive nationwide traffic safety drive.

The need for implementing highway safety programs in all communities is seen in the announcement that the rural highway traffic during the coming summer may surpass prewar levels. In this increased traffic will be worn-out cars pushed to the limit. There will be a tragic accident situation, unless the theme, "Take It Easy" of the Auto Club's new safety drive is adhered to by all motorists.

fifth term, he made life easier for President Truman, whose policies, though he himself is a Democrat, he has generally opposed. He also marked the end of the third generation of his family that has been devoted to public service.

His great-grandfather, Elbridge T. Gerry, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a member of the Constitutional Convention, also governor of Massachusetts and vice-president under Madison. His name survives in the term "gerrymander" for an unjust apportionment of legislative representatives. The word is a whimsical variation on "salamander."

Senator Gerry's father was one of America's most useful citizens. He incorporated the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the first of its kind in the United States. So closely was he identified with this work that its popular name became the "Gerry Society."

UP TO YOUTH

Ten thousand persons, most of them young men and women including many veterans, heard the President of the United States say:

"The defense of tolerance, understanding, intelligence and thoughtfulness is necessary for world peace. This science of human relationships is the only defense we have against the atomic bomb which threatens to destroy all of us."

Mr. Truman spoke at the centenary celebration of Fordham University, New York City. He laid the responsibility for developing this international understanding squarely in the lap of educational institutions. In other words, the young men and women in the colleges of this land, and all others, have as the major goal of their academic endeavor the discovery of a fool-proof formula for international cooperation that will control the new power of this new era. It is a profound responsibility placed on young shoulders. But it is inescapable. Destiny has given these young men and women life in the atomic age-and the obligation to handle the great new force for the benefit and not for the destruction of human kind.

Neckties are unhealthful in hot weather. This word comes from Southern Brazil, where the Hygiene Society is campaigning against neckties. The society does not answer the esthetic objection, that a gay necktie beautifies the scenery far more than the average Adam's apple.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

STOREKEEPERS FOR O.P.A.

You must have been surprised, as I was, that some department stores came out for O.P.A. By all the logic of the situation, one would expect these purveyors of goods to be antagonistic to an agency that has forced them to merchandise wares of depreciated values for higher prices.

So I took a look. I got the reports of the Neiman-Marcus Company of Dallas, Texas, one of the highest priced department stores of the country, and the W. T. Grant Company, which operates a number of low-priced department stores. Neiman-Marcus favors O.P.A.; W. T. Grant has testified in opposition to it. Neiman-Marcus sells principally to the luxury trade; Grant to the worker, housewife, and proletariat.

So these are the figures: Neiman-Marcus 1945 1941 16,025,695 Profit Before Taxes ... 293,394 Net Profit 215,129 1,915,883 565.883

Portion of Consumer's Dollar in Profit Before Taxes6c Increase in Net Profit163½% W. T. Grant

1941 Profit Before Taxes 9,217,393 12,568,092 Net Profit 4,446,393 4,210,092 Increase in Profit Before Taxes36%

Portion of Consumer's Dollar in Profit Be-

I worked these figures out from their reports and maybe my arithmetic is not as perfect as Einstein's, but the fact is that the high-price luxury outfit cleaned up on the O.P.A. and favors it, while the low-priced outfit got struck down by O.P.A. and opposes it. A Marxian might call this economic motivation, but in simple English what it means is that Neiman-Marcus know where their bread is buttered-while Grant is without any but-

The answer to Grant's difficulty is that lowpriced goods have disappeared from the market. Sure, the O.P.A. statistics quote ceiling prices, but you go out and get the goods at that ceiling price. As long as I am quoting Grant figures, let me use some data offered by Mr. Robert Seidel of that company:

. Our stock of men's shirts in 500 stores the need for caution, particularly during as of January 1st, and this includes all types of this time of traffic crisis approximate \$600,000. Our sales of shirts during last Fall were not over 25 per cent of any prewar year and the sales were very much lower than they

were during any prior wartime year.

". . . Sales of drapery materials declined 80
per cent but sales of ready-made draperies increased 170 per cent.

". . . Sales of dresses for one to six-year-old on their cousins at children decreased 50 per cent and for schoolgirls and Markle homes. from seven to 16, dress sales declined 72 per cent. . During the same period, total overall retail sales and profits reached a new high, primarily because of extremely heavy sales of high-priced novelties and gifts and less essential apparel. Novelty jewelry increased 80 per cent; luggage 92 per cent; handbags 60 per cent; fountain pens several hundred per cent; novelty aprons 67 per cent; women's coats, 47 per cent; small leather goods 60 per cent; gloves 50 per cent; art goods 65 per cent; novelties in the millinery line 170 per cent."

In other words, essential, reasonably priced goods were unavailable; luxury goods were plentiful and sold high.

Or take the story of men's shirts:
"In March, 1942, a white shirt of combed, mercerized broadcloth with a thread count of 144 x 76 THREE GERRYS

When Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode

Island announced that he would not run for

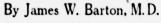
66th towns be a shipment made in November, 1945, at \$21.00 per dozen. The cloth in this shipment was identical to that used in shirts in 1942, but in many respects the November, 1945, shirt does not measure up to the February, 1942, shirt. First, the tail is shorter and the yardage per dozen is approximately one and one-half yards less. Second, the collar is inferior. It is made with poorer lining materials that are not uniform (manufacturers are compelled to use practically anything they can find for collar linings) and the collars are soft, whereas in 1942 they were fused. The buttons are plastic and they

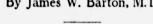
formerly were ocean pearl. . . .

"Actual Increase in Price—64 per cent. "Estimated Deterioration in Quality-15 per

Apply this test yourself.* You do not need to bother about Chester Bowles or Leon Henderson or me or anyone else. Become an expert yourself! Take 10 essential commodities and check by the above process—that is availability, quality, price and see what O.P.A. has done. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS





(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) HEART AILMENT

Several years ago a frantic father called me up to know if anything could be done for his 12 year old boy suffering with inflammation of the lining of the heart. We were old school friends and he called me in the capacity of a friend to get the exact "lowdown" on what he could expect and if there was anything more that could be done than was being done by his family doctor and a heart specialist. I told him that I knew of nothing more that could be done. These cases were almost always fatal; the boy died a few days later.

That many of these cases suffering with inflammation of the heart caused by organisms (subacute bacterial endocarditis) can now be helped is reported by Science Service.

Patients suffering from sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, heretofore almost always fatal, should be treated with penicillin if the heart ailment is due to a streptocoecus sensitive to penicillin." This is advice given in a report by Drs. Martin Henry Dawson and Thomas H. Hunter of Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. This advice i based on apparent success of the treatment in 15 out of 20 patients.

These patients are in excellent health, free of all signs of the infection that caused their heart trouble, and all but three are back at work." Drs. Dawson and Hunter do not call them "cured" yet, because it is only a few months since they were treated and more time is needed to be sure the germs causing the trouble have really been de-

What about the other five patients? Two relapsed when treatment was stopped but they are in excellent condition. The other three patients

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregu-Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart? To obtain it just send Ten Cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Nuts in May



May 22, 1926-Daniel Halloran,

well-known plumbing contractor,

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 21-Mr. and died. He was in his 84th year. For Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whit-field visited her brother and wife the industrial and civic life of the field visited her brother and wife, city. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

Henry Quick and mother, Mrs. ord as opposed to the showing of Leslie Quick, called Sunday on movies on Sunday in the city. their cousin, Mrs. Paulina Louns- William G. Smith, alderman of Mrs. Rose Schedinger of Far Rockaway, L. I., is spending some street, returned from a seven

time with her son and wife, Mr. months' visit in Florida. and Mrs. John Schedinger. Mr. spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and

daughter visited on Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. Winnie Quick and family, Pataukunk. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack recently entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Schriebman and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller and son from ful it was known as "Albany beef." Mrs. John Schedinger last week

made a trip to Long Island.

Alex Lypka of the Merchant ough. He had been missing since March 27. Marine, son of Mrs. Lena Lypka, is expected home the coming week | Education board awarded conm a trip to Russia Word was received Sunday from coal to the Kingston Coal Co. and

Walden of the death of Mrs. Zorie Edward T. McGill.

Quick, widow of Oscar Quick, forer residents here Mrs. Fannie Dreshold and son Sidney, of Hackensack, N. J., spent

the week-end at their summe home in Mombaccus.

Wood Makes Meat

BERRY BOXES

HOUSING is almost as impor-

tant to vegetable seedlings which

have been transplanted outdoors

for the first time as it is to GIs

and others. The young plants

need protection from the hot sun

and drying winds for a few days

until they get settled in their new

Newly set out plants can be

shaded from the hot sun by

means of a row of shingles up-

ended together, as illustrated in

the accompanying Garden-Graph.

to form a "pup" tent over indi-

vidual plants for protection

against sun and wind, as illus-

trated. On very windy days it

may be necessary to put a stone

on top of each box to hold it

Berry boxes can also be used

AS PLANT

SHELTERS

Friedrich Bergius, Austrian proo make synthetic meat from wood, ienna reports. The meat is said to contain as much fat and albuthe same caloric value. "Will you at this affair.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Kripplebush Unit Meets The Kripplebush unit met at

the home of Mrs. Floyd VanAken on May 15, when a discussion on essor and inventor of synthetic home laundering was led by Mrs. G. O'Leary who died October 19, C. Christiana and Mrs. E. Vande- and the Rev. Adam Schmidtkonz mark. Plans were completed for who died October 19. the picnic to be held at Forsyth Park on June 12. Mrs. E. Young of "Dr. Will" for years were widely men as ordinary meat and to have Milton will be the guest speaker known physicians of this city.

HOME BUREAU

have sirloin poplar today — or Would you prefer a nice teak Pan, the name of a mischievous The word panic is derived from steak?" may eventually be a wait- pagan nature god who inspired terror in humans.

SHINGLES ALSO

in place by stones can also be

the full benefit of evening dew or

will become established more

quickly and grow fust that much

Best time for transplanting op-

erations is on a day that is cool,

cloudy and calm. Some garden-

ers find it a good plan to do

transplanting in the evening so

that the plants have the cool,

dewy night to get their roots to

working again after the shock of

CAN BE USED

young plants.

being moved.

rain which may fall.

Transplants Need "Roof Over Their Heads

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two men for years prominent in the industrial and political life ment of the eighteenth amend- deprive the nation of needed ma-The local W.C.T.U. went on recof Ulster county, died in October, ment. The chances for comproterials is essential. But it cannot 1928. The men were Philip Schantz who died in Highland on a powerful lobby and thinks it operated a powerful lobby and thinks it ing equal responsibility on many controls. Congress, it is likely to goors. In the and a control of the control of th berry of Cherrytown; also called the Twelfth ward, died in his home on their cousins at the Gorsline on Hurley avenue, aged 45 years. October 9, aged 70 years, and Eucontrols Congress, it is likely to agers. In the end, a government on their cousins at the Gorsline on Hurley avenue, aged 45 years. gene F. Patten, who died Octo- reject compromise and learn only arbitration tribunal to prescribe Former Alderman and Mrs. ber 14, at Milton, aged 82 years. when reaction sets in that it has settlements in certain industries

"At Century's Turn

Mr. Schantz was the acknow- Today the American people are safety will have to be provided ledged leader of the Republican not yet aroused to the dangers and it will be a sad day when the nonths' visit in Florida.

Chris. Callas, a tailor of Sauger
party in southern Ulster county that face them from strikes and present system of voluntarism, labor disputes. The Senate is which has been abused by organ-Schedinger's brother Harry, also ties, killed by a train near Stuyve- for years. He was born in the ties, killed by a train near Stuyve-sant, Columbia county.

for years. He was born in the town of Lloyd on June 6, 1858, and when a young man became interested in politics, serving the lar of The Oaks and Ernest Ack-sand o He was elected sheriff in 1894.

312-pound sturgeon in the Hudson river at Highland. In former and in 1916 he was elected county years the sturgeon was so plenti- treasurer.

Mr. Schantz was a big man phy The body of Usanio Di Usanito. sically, and his genial good naa farmer at Highland, found float- ture endeared him to a wide circle of friends. For years he was a close personal friend of the late ing in Hudson river near Marlbor-Philip Elting, who served as Republican leader of the county for ents and friends.

tracts to supply city schools with years. the 70's. In 1882 he was elected Alfred Gundersen. state assemblyman, and again in 1893 and 1897 he served on the lans made their first trip across Claude Hommel of Blue Mountain

> board during 1904-05. The month of October, 1928, was been visiting her daughter, Mrs. American Legion Building Fund.
>
> A meeting of Barclay Local marked in the city by the death of two outstanding men, Dr. John

Dr. O'Leary and his brother,

They started practicing their proession here in 1914. Rev. Mr. Schmidtkonz the Trinity Evangelical on Monday evening, June 3 in the The Lutheran Church on Spring street

in 1888. During the many years by the village board at a recent he held the pastorate of the meeting. Also there will be a pubchurch here he was very active lic hearing in regard to a petition of the Mountain View Coach Lines The 37th annual convention of to travel over East Bridge street to Theodore Place and Hill street, deavor was held October 20, 1928, in the Reformed Church in Port

tain was elected president; Lu- for the police department. ther C. Dixon of Hurley and Harry O. Crosby of Chichester, vice presidents; Milton T. Townsend of Kingston, secretary; Miss Beatrice Powley of Kingston, assistant sectors. Fedwin H. Hummell of Ports. Ewen, treasurer, and the Rev. A. The Christopher Tappen Society. Children of the American Rev-

to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Henry Van Hoevenberg, who had held the post for several years. Dr. Van Hoevenberg's resigna-tion was due to ill health.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, May 21-Dona-Flower pots or newspapers held tions of canned foods from the peoused as temporary housing for ple of the village, to go towards the town's quota, should be left at the residence of Mrs. Ed. McKinley It is always advisable to remove the covering after the sun who is in charge of the drive for goes down so the plants will get the village. The children of various churches also are collecting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and Seedlings sheltered and kept daughter Lillian of Port Ewen, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, Tuesday evening. The occasion was Mr. Wesley's 77th birthfrom wilting after transplanting day anniversary.

The Knaust mushroom plant is preparing to resume operations, in charge of the Mannielles of Port Mrs. Hard

Emergency Food Collection: Send cash contributions to Harold V. Clayton, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Today in Washington

Seisure of Coal Mines, Railroads Is No Solution of Labor Troubles; Some Other Formula Needed By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 22-Seizurs thus far are relatively small in of the coal mines and the railof the coal mines and the railof the coal mines and the railwant to be punished further by
more and more disputes and more Some other method to persuade and more economic frustration. both labor and management to Congress never acts as a rule unagree will have to be devised.

One school of thought says it action. One school of thought says it will not be accomplished by legissistent, of course, but are the people as a whole interested? Do the rank and file of workers them.

group in Congress and the so-called anti-labor members are not talking about the same thing. ently as long as wage increases nental influence to accomplish its

Thus the same group of labor their own leadership as they are leaders who argue that legislation is of no avail in settling laft of For bor disputes overlook entirely the is the lack of controls of wages preamble and provisions of the as well as prices. The theory that Wagner labor relations laws with more wages can be paid for less out which organized labor could hours and less and less producnot possibly have increased its tion is one that must sooner or la membership or collected millions of dollars in dues and initiation

right in saying is that no man proved.

Congress has an opportunity to against his will. That's a constistitution doesn't give any man or gal picketing, violence, coercion group of men the right to force and intimidation of the workers

effort today to prevent Congress ing conditions. from enacting even the mildest Management has been goaded of labor-regulation laws.

America is passing through a union demands because the scales critical period. Some labor union have not been held even. A law leaders are as blind to what is that makes mediation imperative happening as the prohibition lead- and puts the public interest above ers were during the decade of law- the right of any organized group lessness that followed the enact- to interrupt transportation or to

less it is sure the people want

ation is the only way.

Actually the so-called pro-labor strait jacket in which so many of will they be as complacent about

For the main cause of inflation What the pro-labor group is down to real values had to be disclimbing and never be

tutional guarantee. But the con- American economic system. Illefellow workers into a union or and the misuse of the strike powkeep them from working.

It is the absence of law that is rapidly driving the American economic system into chaos. It is the Wagner Act passed in 1935 the law that was to reduce the l the desire for special privilege and —the law that was to reduce the immunity from legal prosecution number of strikes and give labor for injuring the public interest its most useful device for the imwhich occasions such a vehement provement of its wages and work-

> to more and more resistance to necesary to health and public

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 22-Mrs. Fred- | collection will start on Monday erick Rose has left for Wacros, June 3. The tax rate this year is Ga. where she will visit her par-Ga., where she will visit her parincrease of seventy-one cents over

Miss Ellen Gundersen of St. Al-

A large number of Saugertiesthe ferry now running between were recent visitors at Water board of supervisors. He was re-elected in 1903 and served on the Kingston and Rhinecliff on Sun-

her home in Catskill

Miss Dorothy McClellan, a former member of the high school faculty, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Philip Van Etten and daughter in this place. Water taxes for this assessment

not paid by May 29 will have 10

for 35 years before he retired. He for the disposal of garbage and first became pastor of the church rubbish in the village, as proposed to accommodate persons working on the South Side

Henry Lamouree of Blue Mountract to deliver a new prowl car

olution, of Wiltwyck Chapter, New Paltz was chosen for the Kingston, was host to the Sauger-Dr. Raymond S. Crispell was of both groups visited the Senate appointed medical inspector of the House and Museum, after whichties D.A.R. on Saturday. Members city's schools on October 9, 1928, there were refreshments and entertainment at the Wiltwyck Chapter House.

A victory party will be held in the high school Friday evening; home room section, with the Mrs. Harry Snow of this village, at the Dale Sanitarium. Fred Van Voorhis of Main

of Troy. He is in the research Miss Inez Saile of Brooklyn re-

cently visited her people at Saxton and in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Axtell will past several weeks in Florida.

reside in the Adirondacks, where he has charge of a large estate.

Miss Jane Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John. Mr. and Mrs. John Lowther of this village, will be graduated from St. Luke's school of nursing Thursday afternoon. Exercises will be held in the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine, New York city.

Mrs. Elijah Van Tassell of Russell street underwent an operation at the Bondistin Annual Part of the Bondist Annual Part of the Bo

Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue underwent and the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine Hospi- to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Beart avenue under the Benedictine eration at the Benedictine Hospital last Thursday morning.

last year. Miss Anne Thornton Mr. Patten was a power in bans, Vt., spent the past few days Lawrence University was a week Democratic politics in southern Ul-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. end guest of her parents, Mr. and ster. He served as supervisor in Alfred Gunderson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of this village and Mr. and Mrs. town and in Canada.

scribed by the people toward the A meeting of Barclay Local Papermakers Union, was held Saturday evening at Crystal Lake Hotel. Wage negotiations were discussed and hopes are that an agreeable settlement may b reached.

S. Tannenbaum and force of men have been making improve ments at Seamon Park, Malden avenue

The Fourth of July celebration ommittee has been named. David Halpert, is chairman and treasurer, others being Mayor Clum, Roy Helsmortel, William Jacobs, Raymond Mooney, Glenford Teetsel, William Vozdik, Joseph Rose, Henry Montano and Thomas Regan. Plans are being made for a parade, ball game, block party and speaker. All are asked to cooper-

The annual banquet of the Library Club of the high school wil

returned from their honeymoon trip and are at the present time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson on Robinson street The bride was former Miss Kathryn Haven of Milwaukee, Wis., and the marriage took place in that city on April 27. Miss Betty Mattice of Cementon

underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at the Dale Sanitarium last week. A son has been born to Mr. and

street has accepted a position will be held in the Congregational of Troy. He is in the manning Paper Company Church chapel on Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve the supper. Lieut. David Schoentag, U.S.A.

has received his discharge from service. He has been spending the Mrs. Andrew Klein and daugh ter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter at New Paltz

the coming marriage of Beulal Mauterstock to Pvt. Jesse F. Short of Pine Grove. The bride resides

Partition street has announced the ville. Mr. Reynolds is emp Village Treasurer William Doyle with the Needes Express Com will mail out the tax notices and pany, Kingston.

Announcement has been mad

Ouit Deriding Weatherman! He's 328 Per Cent Okay

By ARTHUR L. EDSON Washington, May 22 (AP)—You can cut out that nonsense about how may errors the weatherman

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For it turns out your weatherman is just like your wife. He, too, is always right.

Well, almost always. The Washington Star has kept box score on the local weathernan for the past 29 days. The

Weatherman 24 5 .828 "And remember," said R. C. the supervising foreeaster, "this is the rainy season. Rain always is rough on the weatherman." Schmidt and his five helpers

might have racked up an even higher percentage of Jerry O'Leary, Jr., the Star's official Leather scorer, had been a little more lenient.
But O'Leary was hard boiled in chalking up losses. For example, there was the day Schmidt foresaw "occasional showers."

Well, it rained all right, but onstantly.
O'Leary consulted his diction-"occasional" means That's one of the five decisions Schmidt lost.

reau is likely to hit it on the nose 85 times out of 100.

"Yes, most people seem to "When you're right, nobody re-When you're wrong, members. Whe

Oak Ridge Is Called

bomb but it has served as major school are urged to attend school sessions on Sunday morning, May says Samuel S. Baxter who helped land the town.

Sanday school are urged to attend school sessions on Sunday morning, May 26, at which time rehearsals for the closing exercises will begin.

Baxter, during the war, was an Army major in charge of Oak Ridge planning. He is now projects engineer in Philadelphia's Department of Public Works. nanagement or in operation of

Rosendale-Tillson

American Legion, will hold a so-cal meeting instead of a regular May 23 at the post rooms, Rosendale, for members and their fami-

sidering retirement privileges, and service in the army.

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—Horse Hurley; Mr. and Mrs.

Vhat Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) senate-Continues debate on lalegislation. Sanking committee resumes dies O.P.A. extension. Education committee considers onal health bill. Finance committees discusses urance benefits for survivors of

House-Supporters of fair emyment practice commission refight to give agency perman-

ADVERTISEMENT Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

estimated that over a million vass of the automobile manufacannually is spent for various turing industry. A survey of the for relieving piles. Yet any steel situation indicates that with will tell you that soothing. full capacity production from now astringent Peterson's Oint on, not enough cold rolled steel allay pile torture in a few can les. 35c a box. 60c in tube with 2,500,000 cars. During April new car production was 150,000—just a tor. Peterson's Ointment brings car production was 150,000 just loyful relief from itching little more than a week's output

BLIND VET AT POLLS Four Kingston Men



pares o cast his ballot in the Pennsylvania primaries at Philadelphia. Schmid is a Democratic candidate for nomination as secretary of internal affairs. (AP scheme in the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers. Cullen served with the period of the corps of engineers.

Four residents of Kingston joined the army for three years on May 17. Maurice L. Somsen, a Shipboard Malady veteran of overseas service with the Army Air Forces, reenlisted in his former grade as staff sergeant. Somsen moved here from Barstow, out of the army over the 90 day

Myrle Howell or 55 North Front in the infantry. Howell's father is a retired army man.

Former Marine Albert Schmid, blind hero of Guadalcanal, prepares o cast his ballot in the Pennsylvania primaries at Phila-

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engineers in North Africa during the war. He stated to First Ser-Enlist in U. S. Army geant Moir L. Venable of the army recruiting station that he liked army service, and intended

New York, May 22 (A)-Three troops babies died aboard the brideship Calif. Although Somsen had been Zebulon Vance during its 13-day voyage from Le Havre to New limit for re-enlistment in grade, he was able to rejoin with his York and 16 others were stricken former rank, due to his military by an undetermined malady, the ocupational specialty rating of New York Port of Embarkation 15 army disclosed last night.

All but two of the children were street made an original enlistment about six months old, Col. John U. Schiess, chief of public relations for the port, said. Names of Raymond Every of 170 Downs to the port, said. Names of lowing vessels: Young America from Tokyo, 653 navy, 232 marines

Kedeployment

Kills Three Babies day aboard one vessel, while at three west coast ports nine ships committees representing the First

Ships and units arriving: At New York USS Wakefield from Guam, 6,-

At San Diego LCI's 567, 760 and 751, 16 navy. At San Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

Committees for May 25 Local Sale for Blind

three west coast ports nine ships are scheduled to dock with 1,258 Baptist, First Presbyterian and troops.

Ships and units arriving:

committees representing the First liam Brady, Henry Millington, Cyrus Carl, Vernon Huston, E. E. Craw, John Matthews. Saturday, May 25.

This sale is being sponsored by dames the Kingston Lions Club, and has Owens, Robert MacAndrew, Wal- from the borough surveyor. Mrs. Harris Brown and Miss Mar-USS Meyer Lessing from Kobe, garet D. W. Treadwell as general

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MAY CLEARANCE

chairman and treasurer respect ter Caunitz, Charles Burgher,

The complete schedule of com- Lewis Shaw, John Mullen.

12-3. First Presbyterian, Mrs.

Chester Baltz, William Jackson,

(The Associated Press)
Nearly 6,700 service personnel are due to arrive at New York today aboard one vessel, while at three west coast ports nine ships

The Kingston Sale for the Blind, mittees for Saturday, May 25 is as follows:

9-12 First Baptist, Mrs. George Matthews, chairman; Mesdames E. L. Witte, W. Budden-Matthews, chairman; Mesdames E. Schoenfeld, Edward Strickland, Sherwood Lasher, Groday aboard one vessel, while at through 27, will be in charge of through 28, will be in charge of through 28, will be in charge of through 29, will be in charge of

Malden, Eng. (A)-Prefab tenants in Malden will name their Ralph Shultis, chairman; Mesdames Clarence Rowe, Gladys own houses—and get a name-plate

Names for Houses

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Synagogue News

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, Schmidt told a reporter that he 828 batting average here isn't at all unusual. In a normal season, he said, any weather buses is likely to bit it on the possible will be "The World We Live In." Social hour after the services. Sat-urday morning at 9 o'clock (Parshas Bechukosay.) Rosh Chodesh Benshen. Mincha services at 7:45 think we're wrong as often as think we're wrong as often as think we're wrong as often as think we're right," he sighed, and added we're right, nobody reer Levy. Special Memorial Day exercises are planned for Friday evening, May 31, at Ahavath Işrael Synagogue, conducted jointly by Temple Emanuel, Congrega Major Social Experiment tion Agudas Achim and Congrega-Philadelphia, May 22 (P)—The mon Cherniak of Temple Emanuel will deliver the sermon. Cantor war-born Oak Ridge, Tenn., com- Herman Marx of Congregation munity not only built the atomic Agudas Achim will chant the serv bomb but it has served as major ices. All pupils of the Sunday

County Postmasters Meet in Phoenicia

High Falls, May 21-The Ulster Baxter told the Engineers Club resterday that Oak Ridge "was closer to being a perfectly planmost successful banquet, held at closer to being a perfectly planmost successful banquet, held at
the Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia,
sunday afternoon. The toastmaster was Postmaster Jay Zimmerthere was no indigents. Here we had a community of 75,000 persons living under military rule, and with no voice in their city's the Ulster county association; the Ulster county association; Postmaster John W. Masterson of Harmon-on-Hudson, county direcits local government. x x x everybody was happy. From a social
standpoint, Oak Ridge was a complete success."

Indition-on-Tradson, County and the county; Postmaster Chester A. Miller of Oneonta, secretary of the State of
New York Association of the National Association of Postmasters; Postmaster Robert A. Doyle of Legion Post to Meet Kerhonkson, county director; the Hon. James E. Rossell, regional director, second U. S. Civil Serv-

business meeting on Thursday, present were: Miss Sarah C. Lounsbery, Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrobelli, Cottekill; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman and At this time the auxiliary will be reorganized for active service. All World War 2 veterans in the Rosendale area interested in past the Rosendale area interested in the Rosendale area in the Rosenda Rosendale area interested in post A. Miller, Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Schlenker and Miss Luattend this social are asked to ella Schlenker, West Camp; Mr. contact any local post member or and Mrs. Henry W. Johnson, Ce officer. Information can also be menton; Mr. and Mrs. John A had by phoning Rosendale 3487 or Martin and Jeremiah Carle, Sau-Colonel Kirk Re-Enlists

New York, May 22 (P)—David Sirk who who keep to be sire; James E. Rossell, New York; May 22 (P)—David Sirk who who keep to be sire; James E. Rossell, New York; who was adjutant general Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Kerof the Second Service Command honkson; Mrs. Hazel Freer, Binne with the rank of colonel until dis-water; Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb charged last February, was back Rosendale; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. in the army today—as a master sergeant. He gave his reason for reenlisting yesterday: "Since my discharge I have been working for Hill, Phoenicia; Mrs. Helen Ben-56/230. 230 a year. Less income tax nett, Chichester; Mr. and Mrs eductions, this amounts to about George C. Osterhoudt, Shandaken; \$400 a month. As master sergeant John W. Masterson, Harmon-on-I will draw \$373 a month. Con-Hudson; Mrs. Alice C. Jones, So sidering retirement privileges, and no worries about finding an apartment, I think I'll be doing very much better in the army." Kirk has made more than 27 years service in the army. Cross, Kyserike; Miss Hazel Markle, Minnewaska; Mrs. Naom. We'll Eat 150,000 Horses Garrett, Cragsmoor; George Kent, at the Chicago stock yards Chauncey McLean, Wallkill; Pat

ightering in 1946, it was estim- Stanton, Pine Bush; Mr. and Mrs with more than 150,000 horses go-ing on the butcher block for hu-man consumption metals and all-time high, L. Runci, Harmon-on-Hudson; Mrs. Viola Feldman, Eddyville; Mrs. Betty VonderOctor man consumption, more than Mrs. Betty VonderOsten, Shokan; ouble last year's total.

Mrs. Betty VonderOsten, Shokan; Mr. and Mrs. George E. McEvoy, Tillson: Mr and Mrs. Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Bloomington; Charles Riccardi,

Glasco.

The committee in charge was:
Postmaster Lounsbery of Stone
Ridge, chairman, assisted by Postmaster Martin of Saugerties and Postmaster Pietrobelli of Cotte-

Auto Dealers' Group

Predicts Low Output Washington - Even with the prompt ending of the coal strike and the absence of other difficulties such as labor troubles and shortages of supplies, the automo-bile industry will not be able to produce more than 60 per cent of he 1941 output of new cars during the entire period of 1946, the National Automobile Dealers Association reported today. This would mean an outside estimate of 2,245,000 cars for the year. The estimate is based on a can-

be turned out for more than

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Lutheran Men's Club

Men's Club of the Immanuel Following the business meeting ten's Club of the Immanuel Following the business meeting a shuffle-board tournament was a shuffle-board tournament was

Christian Project topic, a part of Flashes of Life To Give Prizes Floyd Nickerson. The discussion was based on "The Christian in Business" and proved to be very interesting.

main the parish near monday need during which refreshments aready growth since the charge of Floyd Nickerson and assisted by Raymond Saehloff teamed up today to the servicemen and now sisted by Raymond Saehloff teamed up today. a steady growth since the charge of Floyd Nickerson and as-a steady growth since the charge of Floyd Nickerson and as-of the servicemen and now sisted by Raymond Saehloff, teamed up today to speed opera-of the servicemen and now sisted by Raymond Saehloff, teamed up today to speed opera-sis members. in the state of th was voted to purchase a new line winners of the dominament Gioversville by inaugurating air transport of diapers between their or committee consisting of Clarence Buddenhagen. The enplants.

Clarence Buddenhagen. The enplants.

Clarence Buddenhagen for the Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga

entertainment, possibly a minentertainment, possibly a minstetter and Herman Knop. They merly carted diapers by truck,
are planning to make the meeting Each owns his own plane, however,
are planning to make the meeting.

Each owns his own plane, however,
and the first load of 1,400 clean
the past Monday evening. the Christian Day School. The this past Monday evening.



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Sketched in Brief

rge C. Bode, chairman, Chester tertainment committee for the Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga Petri, Jack Schleede, Charles next meeting, Monday, June 17, Springs, does the laundry for his is composed of the following: own service as well as that of Petri of the make arrangements for Joseph A. Fassbender, chairman, ter Matthews in Gloversville, the transfer of the committee for the Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga next meeting, Monday, June 17, Springs, does the laundry for his later of the committee for the Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga next meeting, Monday, June 17, Springs, does the laundry for his later of the committee for the Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga next meeting, Monday, June 17, Springs, does the laundry for his later of the committee for the Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga next meeting, Monday, June 17, Springs, does the laundry for his later of the committee for diapers is scheduled to move from Saratoga Springs to Gloversville

"Touche!"

San Francisco, May 22 (A)-A labor union official (C.I.O.) was telling the fact-finding board of telling the fact-finding board of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Richir, Jr., 18, grins at San Diego, the rising cost of living.

plus a 50-cent tip.
"There!" said the speaker. "See

what I mean? Inside Protection

Laurel, Mont., May 22 (49)-The police station has been locked and Police Chief James Bare took completed and went to a Litch-the action to keep thieves out. He field dentist's office. After he told

dime-store notebooks missing.

Luck of the Irish Chicago, May 22 (AP) - To the olice court on a disorderly con-

dismiss you. The Irish have enough charges of responsibility for the modern improvements. trouble as it is," sighed Judge massacre of Lidice—a village of Veterans' building i

Litchfield, Minn., May 22 (49)—hard Heydrich, Frank's predeces-

GETS BIG CHECK



had sent an income tax refund had sent an income tax refund check for \$555,555.55 to his home two pitchers of ice water — for which it paid room service \$1.50 plus a 50-cent tip.

at Dunkirk, N. Y. Secret service men took charge of the check, explus a 50-cent tip. (AP Wirephoto).

lands during the war, Ray Nelson of Litchfield had some temporary work done by an army dentist. On his return home after discharge he decided to have the job the action to keep tineves out. He reported three pencils and two the dentist about the temporary works, he recognized him as the the Pacific.

Frank Is Hanged

police court on a disorderly conduct charge the judge said:
"John Muldoon, you don't look like an Irishman to me."
"I'm not. My name is Muldovich. But I like Muldoon because it's easier to pronounce."
"Use your own name and I'll charges of responsibility for the modern improvements.

London, May 21 (P)—The size 24 feet by 40 feet. Different layouts according to size are available. Halstead said, and the veteran who contracts for a prefabricated home will be given considerable leeway in architectinal. Frank was convicted by a Czech People's Court yesterday on will be furnished with the most improvements. ohn R. McSweeney.

Muldoon, nee Muldovich, agreed.

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Six Houses in



Halstead Pre-Fabricated Homes, Inc., local pioneers in the development of pre-fabricated buildings, intends to erect six new homes in Sunset Park, Paul Halstead. company president, announced today. In accordance, with the Emergency Housing Program, first choice will be given to war veterans, Halstead said. The Halstead company has been in existence since January of this year and has been active in furthering the veterans housing program. The first house is expected to be completed by the end of June

Sunset Park Area

with the remainder being built during the course of the summer These houses, Halstead said will range in size from two to three bedrooms and will have Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Richir, Jr., 18, grins at San Diego, at a hotel the other day, about Calif., on hearing the government cellars, plumbing, heating and at a hotel the other day, about Calif., on hearing the government cellars, plumbing, heating and the control of the control occupancy when completed.

Although the six model structures are being built according to plan. Halstead announced that it would be possible to build these nomes according to the purchaser's specifications. This especially true for veterans who contract for one of the houses before construction is started. Will Build Others

The Halstead company will con-tinue to build additional homes for veterans in Kingston after the Sizes of the homes will vary according to customer's specifications, but the Halstead company is prepared to build homes up to London. May 21 (P)-The size 24 feet by 40 feet. Different

> Veterans' building in Kingston considerable red tape in having priorities approved and getting G. L loans set up.

Sunday Memorial Services for All Who Died at Sea

Annual memorial services for those who died at sea will be conducted Sunday under the auspices of Auxiliary 53, Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, with a program in the afternoon at 3 o'clock on Stone's Ferry street dock and another in the evening at the municipal auditorium.

The afternoon program will start with a parade, beginning at 2:45 o'clock from Freeman Square, Broadway and Strand, with the marchers proceeding to the waterfront where flowers will be cast

array of

SPORTWEAR

jor summer fun.

upon the water. Heading the parade will be Port Ewen Drum Corps and the color guard from Kingston Post, 150, American Legion.

Speakers on the program for he memorial services are Mayo William F. Edelmuth, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn. Antoinette Broco will sing, and Frank Sass, bugler from the American Legion, will sound taps in memory of those who gave their ives at sea. A volley will be fired y a squad from Company B. New York State Guard, commanded by

Sgt. Roy Houghtaling.
Participants in the services will be members of Auxiliary 10.
of Beacon; Auxiliary No. 52 of Newburgh; Troop 7 of St. John's Church; members of Colonial amp, No. 75, United Spanish War eterans: Joyce-Schirick Post, 386, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Kingston Post 150, American Leion: Ulster Marine Corps League; American Legion Auxiliary and he Salvation Army.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Capt. Norman H. (Bus) Miller Corona, Calif.—Capt. Norman H. (Bus) Miller, 38, bomber pilot hero of the Central and Southwest Pacific campaigns who was known as the navy's one-man aerial task

Edward Andrew

Chicago-Edward Andrew, 87 resident of the Chicago Board of Frade from 1916 to 1920 and for-ner head of the Nash-Wright Grain Company.

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Halstead to Build Union Presents Two

Mine Workers in an effort to avert ing vacations, holiday pay and a strike in the Pennsylvania hard overtime payments and another Hard Coal Demands coal fields, were confronted today concerning supervisory employes. New York, May 22 (P)—Anthracite operators, negotiating a new Contract with the A.F.L. United retary-treasurer, were one involvable occurred today concerning supervisory employes.

Contract between the groups expires May 31 and the union already has filed notice of intent to strike.



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By Jimmy Hatle



Astigmatism! "It puzzles me," said Father Pylons,
"How girls at 20 feet or more, Can tell the gauge of others'

nylons. Yet never see the garage door." -Grace G. Fisher

As a general rule, men are glad to get back home but of women the same can't be said, what with having to face a sink full of dirty dishes and all that.

Husband (answering the telephone)-I don't know. Call the weather bureau. Pretty Young Wife-Who was

Husband-Some sailor, I guess. He asked if the coast was clear. The poor aren't inherently better than the rich; they just don't

Shopper (glancing over limited display of cut-up fowl which was selling fast)—Will you have any legs by Saturday? Clerk-Gosh, lady, I don't know

to eat olives? Husband-It was easy-I just

Don't Be Fooled

My lady, be wary of cupid, And list the lines of this verse To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Aunt Hetty-Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever knowing it? be so fat! Uncle Hiram-What y' readin'

now. Hetty?

DONALD DUCK

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

OH, DEAR -- I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT WHEN MILADY IS I SHOULD HAVE -- H'MMM -- I GUESS I'LL HAVE SPINACH, CARROTS, BEETS -- NO, AT THE HEAD OF NOT BEETS AND TAKE THE SPINACH A CAFETERIA LINE, BACK -- NOW LET SHE DAWDLES ME SEE ... ALONG LIKE THIS -

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



Girls, what should be done with a horrid creature like this, who confesses that his girl friend is so dumb she doesn't know whether lettuce is a vegetable or a propo-

Private Smith (aboard an At- Madison, N. J., hospital. Previous- the preacher. Sergeant - Don't worry, son. pulpit of the Woodstock Church which they enjoyed very much.

ou'll do it. was filled by the Rev. Charles
Johnson, a classmate of the Rev.
Man—Is it possible for a man
Mr. Gadeken. He is a resident of to make a fool of himself without Friend-Not if he has a wife.

you'll do it.

Occasionally we entertain the Aunt Hetty-Why, this paper awful suspicion that we bore some

SILVER THREADS

tells about an English woman that lost two thousand pounds. people as painfully as certain peole conducting a drive for clothes to lost two thousand pounds. people as painfully as certain peoles conducting a drive for clothes to send to Holland. The Rev. and

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 22-The Rev.

Mrs. Todd are in charge. Union services for members of

the Methodist, Reformed and Lu-theran churches will be held on Sunday in the Reformed Church Harvey Gadeken is a patient in F. B. Seeley of Kingston will be

lantic convoy)—Sarge, I'm beginning to feel seasick. What can I Hospital and in the Methodist do?

Mr. and Mrs. La Monte Simplement of the Simplement of the Methodist do the Simplement of the Methodist do the Simplement of the S

Relief for Overworked

Polio Emergency Volunteers are trained to relieve overworked pro-Members of the local Masonic fessional personnel of routine dulodge visited Oak Hill Monday patients need constant personal rents in Beacon.

By Walt Disney

Crossword Puzzle

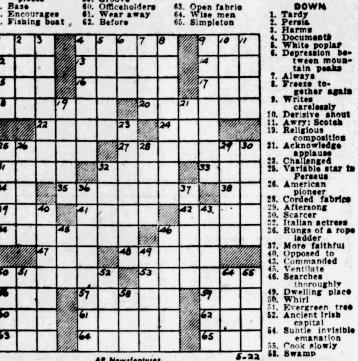
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27. Fishing boat

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adulteration
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57. Rich man
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60. Officeholders
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie



PALTZ NEWS

resident and has charge of reser-E. Jenkins of New Paltz, secretary and treasurer. Plans for the picnic were made at a meeting of the exweek. There are services each ecutive committee May 9, follow- evening at eight and Masses cach

son were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Paterson, is the speaker. Corwin, on the New Paltz-Highland road.

innual faculty tea Tuesday after- now Seaman 2/c. noon last week, attended by faculty of the State Teachers College Schreiber were hosts at Huguenot nd close friends. Members of the Grange meeting Saturday night. senior class and officers of the so-

breakfast at Newman Hall, followheerin of the Central High School faculty.

the week-end in New Rochelle and Miss Elaine Kniffen.

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Stream, land in town Saugerties. Office of the County Clerk

y been filed in the office of the town Rosendale. county clerk G. Loft Vandewater of town

Gardiner. Anna J. O'Shea of Brooklyn to

S. D. Coykendall, by trustee, to of Princeton, N. J., land in town Joseph Len, Kingston, land in Woodstock. Kingston. Joseph Len of Kingston to

garetville, land in Kingston.

Eugene B. Carey of Kingston to mercial and mutual savings banks Andrew F. Cherney of Kingston, protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is \$552. It was land in Kingston. Insurance Corp. is \$5 Charles and Ida M. Klothe of \$308 before the war.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

fonia Fraternity of New York Uni-Raymond Terpening has retired

The following deeds have recent- Braun. New York city, land in

Catherine T. Schroeder and Bertha in town Plattekill. Ebbis of Brooklyn, land in town Maria Canton of same place, land

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Mrs. Henry DuBois and children dinner dance given by the Sinlodge visited Oak Hill Monday ties in "outbreak" areas when spent the week-end with her pa-The Ulster Educators plan to after running the service station

hold their annual picnic on June in New Paltz known as Terpen-3 at the New Paltz Rod and Gun ing's Garage for a number of Club. John Gardiner, teacher at years. He plans to remain in New Wallkill High School, is the new Paltz. wations. Miss Olive Aithen of Wallbeen visiting friends at Myrtle kill is vice-president and Miss Mary Beach, N. C., has returned home.

ng a dinner at the Lorraine.
Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin and Anthony J. O'Driscoll, O.F.M.,

Harold G. Carroll graduated May 8 as honor man at San Diego, The Arethusa Sorority held its with an average of 97.5. He is Chester Smith and Alfred

The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger cority were hostesses and poured. underwent an operation at the Members of the Newman Club Kingston Hospital on Monday last attended their annual communion week.

Among those who attended the ing the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Jo- Arethusa luncheon at the Hotel seph's Sunday morning. Miss Ann Bristol in New York May 11 were McDermott, '47, president of the club, presided. Guest speakers v. Z. Bogert, Mrs. Walter Miller, Scheduled were the Rev. Timothy Mrs. Roger Juckett, Mrs. Walter Miss. Holland, vice-rector of Epiphany Dunham, Miss Doris Corwin, Miss College, Newburgh, and Miss Ver- Rose LeFevre and Miss June Mer-

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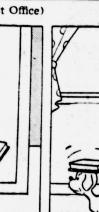












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Chez Emile and Perrys Seek First City League Win Tonight; Recs After Third Win Over Voughts in Opener Next Thursday

Strong Stratford Nine Will Help Start New Season

ppropriate Pre-Game City Stadium

The Kingston Recreations will The Kingston Recreations will be seeking their third straight viction over the Chance Vought club of Stratford, Conn., next Thursday night at municipal stadium when the local semi-pro diamond season the opening game here next week. Either Joe Job or Lou Motzer will work behind the plate for Kingston. Johnny Needham, who also has an imposing record with New York clubs, will be feady to handle any relief duties if needed.

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Although definite arrangements Local club officials are looking and Jimmy Carneau. Pezzulo and

lights go on next Thursday, form the battery for the visitors. Van Kleeck, Kingston boy making ine played two games here last ear and proved to be one of the st popular semi-pro clubs ever play at the stadium. Pezzulo to Pitch

the two appearances here 1945 the Chance Vought as beaten 2 to 1 and 6 to 2. Lohrman, the former Giant, dinal and Dodger hurler, eked both games for the Recs. Pezzulo, erstwhile Philaphia Phillie pitcher, toed the b for Voughts. He is expected start against the Recreations next Thursday night.
Local fans will undoubtedly re-

the first Kingston win er the Voughts when "Chuck" the second meeting the Recs had an easier time of it when they hopped on Pezzulo for three runs the first inning and then con- for the losers with a 553 threenued to score against Wilbur on, southpaw, who relieved

pitched for the Long Island



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The rest of the Recreation line-up will include Joe Wahl, first base; Johnny Gentile, second: George Peaderson, third; and Bill Shelley, short. The outfield will have Steve Ristau , and Frank "Babe" Bambara. The other Rec fly-chaser has not been named as yet due to present negotiations Ceremonies Will Open
1946 Local Season at Seas

The Chance Voughts will start Beacon welterweight, veteran of the game with Johnny Michaels at 80 fights. Although definite arrangements have not been completed as yet, it is understood that the usual pregame ceremonies will be held prior to the call of "Play Ball."

Although definite arrangements will young as yet, first; Andy Caginallo, second; Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie vs. Jimmy Bowman, Cleveland Chick will be held prior to the call of "Play Ball."

Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie vs. Jimmy Bowman, Cleveland Golden Gloves bantamweight have Buddy Nash, Press Baker champion. Jimmy Noonan are expected to

lights go on next Thursday, for in Day Night, at the up-ball park. "We're bringing Voughts back for this gala ing game," a Rec spokesman stead Grays will appear here. d today and we." The Stratford This stellar attraction is slated be announced tomorrow for June 5 and the Grays will have Tickets for the May 29 show Josh Gibson, one of the most fam- are selling rapidly, presaging ous sepia stars of the game today. another full house.

FREEMAN SUMMER LEAGUE Roland Post highlighted matches League at the Central Recreation played at Cleveland, June 13-15, is alleys last night with a crushing 1,165—sixth largest in the 51over the Voughts when "Chuck" alleys last night with a crushing year history of the meet. Only 170 connors, stole home with the winconnors store home when the shooting starts and 182. His hefty triple paced ing line when the shooting starts Team 2 to a pair of wins over at Cleveland's Canterbury course. Team 4. Tom LaPolt was high

Team 3, despite the lack of a Opposing Pezzulo next week will 500 series, took two from Team 1 leorge Nicholis, a righthander and remained in first place. Jack ho has a good record in semi- Hartman posted 478 for the winpro ball with New York clubs. He has pitched for the Long Island through with a 508 for Team 1.

The standings to date:
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0, 460, 495—1325. TEAM THREE (2) Scharp 119, 148. 197—464; Shelightner 96, 120, 125—341; Hartman 179, 153, 146—478; Handleap 4, 4, 4—12, Totals 398, 425, 472—1295, TEAM ONE (1) Brooks 153, 118, 127—398; Pearson 142, 135, 140—417; Tiano 176, 140, 192—508, Totals 471, 393, 459—1323.

Changes Slated For Softball Loop

Bruins, Jacobson Shirts and Oilers Involved

The following changes in play- poned wet grounds ng rosters of City Softball League teams have been announced by poned rain Sid Lutzin, recreation department superintendent:

The Texas Lunch Bruins have released C. Robinson and added St. Louis 17 10 Paul Freer. Jacobsons have added Brooklyn 17 10 F. Nagy and W. Whispell while Chicago 15 11 releasing R. Carey and E. Carney. Boston 15 The Berardi Oilers also have ac- Cincinnati ... 13 quired two new players in C. New York ... 12 Buckman and H. Roosa while announcing the release of Jack Berardi and J. Nalepa.

Pittsburgh ... 10 15 .400
Philadelphia . 7 19 .269
Today's Games

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Earl Johnson, Red Sox-Hurled ive hitless relief innings and drove in two winning runs with eighth inning double for 6-4 victory over Bobby Feller, Indians-Pitched

four and two third no-hit innings in whipping Yankees, 7-2 for second straight time, striking out eight.
Ron Northey, Phillies—Touched

off three-run uprising in sixth in-ning with third homer of year as Phils dumped Cards, 4-3. Joe Grace, Browns-Hammered Philidelphia pitching for four hits, including one double, in four at bats, scoring twice as St. Louis Montreal 17 Syracuse 16

Sweden Makes Plans Stockholm, (A)—Sweden's Olym- Toronto 13 suggestion is that a Swedish Olym- Jersey City 7 pic village should be built in Gothenburg where the Swedish aththen fly to London on the day they are due to compete.

playing great ball for the Bridge City Roe Movers and Recreation officials hope to "land" him for leavyweight from Cleveland, Ohio.

The other three round bout will

Further pre-game ceremonies will be announced by The Free-ringside seats to avoid waiting on man before next week's opening fight night may do so at the night game.

auditorium box office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1

Heavy Entry List

New York, May 22 (AP)-The total entry list for the National in the Freeman Summer Bowling Open Golf tournament to be



Yesterday's Results Cleveland 7, New York 2 Boston 6. Detroit 4 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 Only games scheduled Standings of the Clubs

The scores:

TEAM TWO (2) Derrenbacher 96, 151, 108—355: Diers 149, 152, 153—459; Post 196, 219, 182—597, Totals 441, 522, 443—1411, TEAM FOUR (1) Miller 122, 111, 131—364; Campbell 94, 124, 162—380; LaPolt 178, 199, 176—553; Handicap 26, 26, 26—78. Totals 420, 460, 495—1325.

Boston at Cleveland Washington at St. Louis (night) Tomorrow's Games New York at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago Washington at St. Louis (night) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh at New York, post-Cincinnati at Brooklyn, post-

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Baltimore 14 Games Today Syracuse at Newark (night)

Jersey City at Baltimore (2) Buffalo at Toronto

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Games New York at Detroit

Only games scheduled

St. Louis at New York, 8:45

Cincinnati at Boston Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

St. Louis at New York Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Only games scheduled

Newark 2, Syracuse 1 (10 in-

Baltimore 4, Jersey City 2 Rochester-Montreal (postponed) Buffalo 13

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Bowling Committee Is Feted



the municipal auditorium were feted at the Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday evening at which time final reports were given. A report given by Peter Keresman, general chairman, showed that the committee had sponsored the event with only a \$5.96 deficit. A total of \$1,144.71 was spent for the affair as against total receipts of \$1,138.75. Those attending the final meeting were Reta Frederick, secretary; about a week ago but due to a Addison Jones, president of the Kingston Bowling Association; Peter Keresman, general chairman; loop ruling calling for nine men Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A., and co-chairlady; Rose Schatzel, president of the Mixed to be on the field at the start, the League; Jack Martin, president Central Rec League; Bill Mohr, Nocando president; Harry Gray, presidub had to forfeit the decision dent of the Federation League; and John Haas, president of The Freeman League. (Freeman Photo).

S p. m. Orders are received Newburgh Clubs Hold Margin In Mid-Hudson Baseball Loop Grunenwald club earlier in the schedule when young Tom Fisher carved himself a masterful one-

Leading Batters

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Runs-Cavarretta, Chicago, 24;

Home runs—Mize, New York, 7; McCormick, Philadelphia, Reiser,

Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn,

American League

liams, Boston, 32.
Runs batted in-Williams, and

More Sports Teams

Blacksburg, Va. (A)-Virginia

spot it held before the war hit the

says the Gobblers may field teams

in wresting, swimming and golf in

1947. The present inter-collegiate

athletic program is limited to foot-ball, basketball, baseball and track.

.383; Musial, St. Louis, .377.

Reiser, Brooklyn, 22.

Cincinnati 4

Doerr, Boston, 31.

Keller, New York, 7

ton, 11,

quiet the opposition. Cronin appears to have that man in Johnson, a native of Redmond, Wash. Who was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery in action before he was commissioned a first lieutenant on the field of hattle.

Ted Wilks in the sixth, was Jewels blanked Barth-Allan 8 to 0.

Joe McCormick hurled Newburgh to the opening day triumph burgh to the opening day triumph as he pitched seven-hit ball. Big game and the Chicago Cubs and Boston were not scheduled.

Tough Relief Man. While Mickey Harris, Dave Fer riss, Tex Hughson and Joe Dob-son have been drawing the headlines and the starting assign-ments, Johnson has been stepping into the toughest spots and coming through.

After Joe DiMaggio had belted Dobson for a grand slam homer in the opener of the "big" series at Yankee Stadium two weeks ago, Cronin waved in Johnson and the lanky lefthander blanked the

Yanks with one hit in the remaining five frames. Detroit found out about John-son yesterday when once again he came in to save a game that Dobson almost lost, hurling five hitless innings and driving home the winning runs of a 6-4 triumph. Two doubles by the 27-year-old bullpen star set the pace for Boston's 26th victory in 33 games. His second two-bagger in the

eighth scored the two runs that broke a 4-4 tie, sending Al Benton down to his fourth setback. 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0;
Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0. Before the war, Johnson toiled on the Red Sox farm at Rocky Mount, N. C., and had won four and lost five for the parent club in 1941 before he went marching

Although Cronin hopes to make him a starter, slowness in rounding into condition forced the skip-per to put him in the bullpen. He got the decision over Wash-ington, April 17, failed to last in his lone starting job against the Senators, April 23, and then beat the Yanks and Tigers. In his last 12 innings on relief, he has allow-

ed only two hits. The Sox' first place margin was increased to six full games when the New York Yankees fell before Cleveland's Bobby Feller, 7-2. Rapid Robert, facing the Yanks for the first time since his no-hitter, yielded only five blows and ran his strikeout total to 93 in 80 innings by fanning eight men. Feller retired the first 14 men in succession until Bill Dickey singled with two out in the fifth.

Weatherly Injures Leg Once again Floyd (Bill) Bevens, who seems to draw the Fellers and Newhousers as oppon-ents, was nicked for a defeat, his third to two wins. The Yankees also lost the services of outfielder Roy Weatherly who injured his leg when he stumbled at second base in the eighth inning.

In the only other scheduled tilt in the American, Jack Kramer hurled the St. Louis Browns into sole possession of fifth place on a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia. Joe Grace connected for four hits but Walt Judnich's two-run single in the sixth was the big blow of the night tilt. It was Kramer's third straight victory and a second loss for winless Bob Savage. Phils Upset Cards

The pesky Phillies knocked over

Wappingers Also Wins in Opening Tilt; No Game Here Sunday; Next Is June 2

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Earl Johnson, a Battle of the Bulge vet who naturally finds noterror in enemy baseball bats, rates as Joe Cronin's relief ace

Louis Cardinals, 4-3, dumping the Red Birds into an exact first place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers who were rained out of their game with Cincinnati after playing one inning.

The Newburgh Grandstand Tavern, Shapiro Jewels, Stewart Field and Wappingers Falls scored opening day victories in the newly-ported by Paul Freer:

Organized Mid-Hudson Baseball League Sunday afterward and Tavern, Shapiro Jewels, Stewart Field and Wappingers Falls scored opening day victories in the newly-ported by Paul Freer:

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Playing at Recreation Park in B. Hanley 3 with three straight "fireman" de- starter Al Jurisich, who was sold Newburgh, the Grandstand Tavern Bartroff Revenge was the motive for cisions for the soaring Boston Red down the river to the Phils by St. scored an easy 13 to 4 victory Louis. Although he needed help

> Barth-Allan and was charged with the loss. Jerry Verlinger toed the slab for the Jewels in the second tilt and scattered five hits to handcuff Poughkeepsie. Ed Moran was In Major Leagues

charged with the defeat. A big five run rally in the ninth University of New Mexico physical inning "iced" the decision for the education program, with more than Steward Field Panthers Sunday in 400 male students learning the an-National League their engagement with the Beacon cient sport. Instructing the sport Batting — Walker, Brooklyn, Recs by the score of 8 to 1. Peteris Vic Starzenki, who has been son hurled for the winners. Moy

was charged with the loss.

Behind the six-hit pitching of Reiser, Brooklyn, 22.

Runs batted in—Holmes, Boston, 26; Walker, Brooklyn, 24.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 40; Walker, Brooklyn, 36.

Doubles—Holmes, 11; Musial, Musial, St. Louis, 10.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, Pafko, Chicago, and Seminick, Philadelphia, 3.

Home runs—Mize New York, 7; big innings when they pushed Joe Dalbo, the Wappingers Falls big innings when they pushed McCormick, Philadelphia, Reiser, across four in the fourth and three Brooklyn, and Hatton and Miller, in the eighth.

Grandstanders Here Next The Gov. Clinton Market team will attempt to open their league schedule Sunday afternoon, June 2, at the municipal stadium when the Newburgh Grandstand Tavern Batting — Vernon, Washington, 400; Lodigiani, Chicago, 386.
Runs—Pesky, Boston, 35; Wilgrounds at the uptown ball park grounds at the uptown ball park. The local league franchise had been slated to open against the Ferriss Tavern nine of Arlington. Standings to date:

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 49; Berardino, St. Louis, 44.
Doubles - Greenburg, Detroit, Grandstand Tavern 12; Vernon and Spence, Washing-Shapiro Jewels Stewart Field 1 - Spence, Washington, Wappingers Falls ... and Keller, New York, 4.

Home runs — DiMaggio, New York, 8; Williams, Boston, and Millbrook 0 Beacon Recs 0 Poughkeepsie B-A 0 Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, Rizzuto, New York, 5. Kingston 0 Arlington 0 Pitching-Harris, Boston, 7-0; Ferriss, Boston, 5-0. Sunday's Results

Stewart Field 8, Beacon 1 Grandstand Tavern 13, Poughkeepsie 4 Shapiro Jewels 8, Poughkeepsie Tech hopes soon to get back to the 0 Wappingers Falls 8, Millbrook

Gobbler sports program. Athletic Director W. L. (Monk) Younger Arlington at Kingston (post-Sunday, May 26 Arlington at Stewart Field Millbrook at Poughkeepsie

Beacon at Wappingers Falls

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Bob Bush Named To Oppose Chick; Game Starts 6:15

Averages for First Two p. m. on the lower diamond at Weeks Are Given Both the Chez Emile and Perry's for action at 1:15 o'clock. Service Station ball clubs will be looking for their first win in City League action at the municipal stadium tonight. Chez Emile has for the Saints. dropped two encounters thus far

while Perrys have been beaten in

one start. The game is slated

for 6:15 o'clock. Thursday night Old Capital Motors are scheduled to cross bats with Manager Ed Murphy's Grunenwald Bakers. Both teams won their opening games. Grunenwalds as announced by Edsil P. Flowers: walloped Perrys 12 to 0 in their first game while the Capitals were awarded a forfeit from Chez Clinton Avenue

Lost on Forfeit The Chez Emile won their game

won the regular contest by 10 to 2. In the other contest the team, game to the Gov. Clinton Market. Perrys suffered a 12 to 0 shel-

Tonight's clash will probably find Bobby Bush working against Julius Chick in this City League elash. Bush hurled that 10-2 "win" over the Old Capitals. He displayed plenty of his old-time form in that start and is expected to put the club back on the winning road tonight. Chick lost his open-

er to Grunenwalds.

Fourteen players are tied with DAY PARADE .333 batting averages. 400 Learning Lacrosse Albuquerque, N. M. (A)-La rosse has been introduced into the playing lacrosse since 1907 when he was a student at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

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Saints Will Play Wilbur on Sunday

Game Is Scheduled for Hasbrouck Park St. Mary's softball team will Old Capitals to Meet play its postponed game with the Grunenwalds Thursday; Wilbur Holy Name Sunday at 2:05

> Hasbrouck Park. All players on St. Mary's team are asked to be on the field ready

> Owen Riggins, who defeated St. Peter's recently, 8-7, will be on the mound again for St. Mary's. Babe Larkin will do the catching

Federation League Softball Standings

Presbyterians St. James 2 Fair Street Reformed . 1 Congregationals 0 Port Ewen 0

Trinity Lutherans 0 2 Last Week's Results Fair Street 9, Comforter 8. Presbyterians 7, First Dutch 0. Clinton Avenue 13, Lutherans 6. St. James 15, Baptists 3. Port Ewen-Congregationals post

Presbyterians vs. Port Ewer Thursday's Games Comforter vs. Congregationals Code: U. H.-Upper Hasbrouck

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"TAKE IT EASY"

The Ulster County Automobile Club is joining in the effort by the national organization to persuade motorists and pedestrians to discard their habits of undue haste and hurry, born of wartime tensions, and to proceed with care and caution when walking secretary, announces.

Faced with a mounting traffic accident ter trend, the drive is based on the inescapable fact that the ultimate responsibility for safety lies with the individual—the person behind the wheel and the person afoot. The objective is to bring home to each individual objective is to bring home to each individual as of January 1st, and this includes all types of this time of traffic crisis.

often heard as a cheerful farewell among men and women of the armed forces, is now finding an important peacetime application as the guiding slogan for an intensive nationwide traffic safety drive.

The need for implementing highway safety programs in all communities is seen in the announcement that the rural highway traffic during the coming summer may surpass prewar levels. In this increased traffic will be worn-out cars pushed to the limit. There will be a tragic accident situation, unless the theme, "Take It Easy" of the Auto Club's new safety drive is adhered to by all ful and sold high. motorists.

THREE GERRYS

When Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island announced that he would not run for a fifth term, he made life easier for President Truman, whose policies, though he him**s**elf is a Democrat, he has generally opposed. He also marked the end of the third generation of his family that has been devoted to

His great-grandfather, Elbridge T. Gerry, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a member of the Constitutional Convention, also governor of Massachusetts and vice-president under Madison. His name survives in the term "gerrymander" for an unjust apportionment of legislative representatives. The word is a whimsical variation on "salamander."

Senator Gerry's father was one of America's most useful citizens. He incorporated the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the first of its kind in the United States. So closely was he identified with this work that its popular name became the "Gerry Society."

UP TO YOUTH

Ten thousand persons, most of them young men and women including many veterans, heard the President of the United States say:

"The defense of tolerance, understanding, intelligence and thoughtfulness is necessary for world peace. This science of human relationships is the only defense we have there was anything more that could be done than was being done by his family doctor and a heart specialist. I told him that I knew of nothing more destroy all of us."

Mr. Truman spoke at the centenary celebration of Fordham University, New York City. He laid the responsibility for developing this international understanding squarely in the lap of educational institutions. In other words, the young men and women in the colleges of this land, and all others, have Dawson and Thomas H. Hunter of Presbyterian as the major goal of their academic endeavor the discovery of a fool-proof formula for based on apparent success of the treatment in 15 international cooperation that will control the new power of this new era. It is a pro- all signs of the infection that caused their heart found responsibility placed on young shoulders. But it is inescapable. Destiny has given because it is only a tew months since they were these young men and women life in the atomic age—and the obligation to handle the feated great new force for the benefit and not for the destruction of human kind.

Neckties are unhealthful in hot weather. This word comes from Southern Brazil, where the Hygiene Society is campaigning against neckties. The society does not answer the esthetic objection, that a gay necktie beautifies the scenery far more than the average Adam's apple.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

STOREKEEPERS FOR O.P.A.

You must have been surprised, as I was, that some department stores came out for O.P.A. By all the logic of the situation, one would expect these purveyors of goods to be antagonistic to an agency that has forced them to merchandise wares of depreciated values for higher prices.

So I took a look. I got the reports of the Neiman-Marcus Company of Dallas, Texas, one of the highest priced department stores of the country, and the W. T. Grant Company, which operates a number of low-priced department stores. Neiman-Marcus favors O.P.A.; W. T. Grant has testified in opposition to it. Neiman-Marcus sells principally to the luxury trade; Grant to the worker, housewife, and proletariat. So these are the figures:

Neiman-Marcus

Sales 4,891,449
Profit Before Taxes ... 293,394 16,025,695 1,915,883 215,129 Net Profit

Portion of Consumer's Dollar in Profit Before Taxes6c Increase in Net Profit16312 % W. T. Grant

 Sales
 .130,555,907

 Profit
 Before Taxes
 9,217,393

 Net
 Profit
 4,446,393

 12,568,092 4,210,092

7c Decrease in Net Profit5-2/10%

I worked these figures out from their reports and maybe my arithmetic is not as perfect as Einstein's, but the fact is that the high-price luxury outfit cleaned up on the O.P.A. and favors it, while the low-priced outfit got struck down by O.P.A. and opposes it A Marvien might call this ecoor driving in traffic lanes, Mrs. E. F. Haynes, nomic motivation, but in simple English what it means is that Neiman-Marcus know where their bread is buttered-while Grant is without any but-

> The answer to Grant's difficulty is that lowpriced goods have disappeared from the market. Sure, the O.P.A. statistics quote ceiling prices, but you go out and get the goods at that ceiling price. As long as I am quoting Grant figures, let me use some data offered by Mr. Robert Seidel of that company:

shirts, amounted to \$22,000. It would normally "Take It Easy," the wartime salutation, so last Fall were not over 25 per cent of any prewar year and the sales were very much lower than they

were during any prior wartime year.
". . . Sales of drapery materials declined 80 per cent but sales of ready-made draperies in-

creased 170 per cent.

". . . Sales of dresses for one to six-year-old children decreased 50 per cent and for schoolgirls from seven to 16, dress sales declined 72 per cent.

". . . During the same period, total overall retail sales and profits reached a new high, primarily because of extremely heavy sales of high-priced novelties and gifts and less essential apparel. Novelty jewelry increased 80 per cent; luggage 92 mer cent; handbags 60 per cent; fountain pens several hundred per cent; novelty aprens 67 per cent; women's coats, 47 per cent: small leather goods 60 per cent: gloves 50 per cent; art goods 65 per cent; novelties in the millinery line 170 per cent."

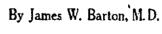
In other words, essential, reasonably priced goods were unavailable; luxury goods were plenti-

Or take the story of men's shirts: 'In March, 1942, a white shirt of combed, merper inch cost \$12.80 per dozen. The lowest cost price that we have been able to find recently was a shipment made in November, 1945, at \$21.00 per dozen. The cloth in this shipment was identical to that used in shirts in 1942, but in many respects the November, 1945, shirt does not measure up to the February, 1942, shirt. First, the tail is shorter and the yardage per dozen is approximately one and one-half yards less. Second, the collar is in-ferior. It is made with poorer lining materials that are not uniform (manufacturers are compelled to use practically anything they can find for collar linings) and the collars are soft, whereas in 1942 they were fused. The buttons are plastic and they

"Estimated Deterioration in Quality-15 per

Apply this test yourself. You do not need to bother about Chester Bowles or Leon Henderson or me or anyone else. Become an expert yourself! Take 10 essential commodities and check by the above process—that is availability, quality, price—and see what O.P.A. has done. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY



Several years ago a frantic father called me up to know if anything could be done for his 13 year old boy suffering with inflammation of the lining of the heart. We were old school friends and he called me in the capacity of a friend to get the exact "lowdown" on-what he could expect and if

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HEART AILMENT

that could be done. These cases were almost always fatal; the boy died a few days later, That many of these cases suffering with in-flammation of the heart caused by organisms (subacute bacterial endocarditis) can now be helped is reported by Science Service.

Patients suffering from sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, heretofore almost always tatal, should be treated with penicillin if the heart ailment is due to a streptococcus sensitive to penicilin." This Hospital and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York This advice is out of 20 patients.

These patients are in excellent health, free of trouble, and all but three are back at work." Drs. treated and more time is needed to be sure the germs causing the trouble have really been de-

What about the other five patients? Two relapsed when treatment was stopped but they are in excellent condition. The other three patients

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight evertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Way Werry About Your Heart? To obtain it just send Ten Cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Library, in care of Tre kingsten Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Nuts in May



LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 21-Mr. and field visited her brother and wife, city. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

Leslie Quick, called Sunday on movies on Sunday in the city. heir cousin, Mrs. Paulina Lounsand Markle homes.

Mrs. Rose Schedinger of Far Rockaway, L. I., is spending some ime with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger. Mr. Schedinger's brother Harry, also spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and daughter visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Quick and family, Pataukunk. Ar. and Mrs. Ben Pollack re-

cently entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schriebman and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller and son from

made a trip to Long Island.

Alex Lypka of the Merchant Marine, son of Mrs. Lena Lypka, is expected home the coming week

Quick, widow of Oscar Quick, former residents here. Mrs. Fannie Dreshold and so

Sidney, of Hackensack, N. J., spent .he week-end at their summe nome in Mombaccus.

Wood Makes Meat

Friedrich Bergius, Austrian proessor and inventor of synthetic il, claims to have discovered how o make synthetic meat from wood. ienna reports. The meat is said men as ordinary meat and to have he same caloric value. "Will you have elm or beech cutlets, sir? We have sirloin poplar today — or The word panic is derived from would you prefer a nice teak Pan, the name of a mischievous

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 22, 1926—Daniel Halloran, well-known plumbing contractor, died. He was in his 84th year. For Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whit-field visited her brother and wife the industrial and civic life of the

The local W.C.T.U. went on rec-Henry Quick and mother, Mrs. ord as opposed to the showing of

William G. Smith, alderman of berry of Cherrytown; also called the Twelfth ward, died in his home on their cousins at the Gorsline on Hurley avenue, aged 45 years. Former Alderman and Mrs. George Schick of East Chester street, returned from a seven

man of Poughkeepsie, caught a pervisors for several terms.

312-pound sturgeon in the Hudson He was elected sheriff in 1894 river at Highland. In former years the sturgeon was so plenti-ful it was known as "Albany beef."

Education board awarded confrom a trip to Russia.

Word was received Sunday from Walden of the death of Mrs. Zorie

tracts to supply city schools with coal to the Kingston Coal Co. and Edward T. McGill.

HOME BUREAU

Kripplebush Unit Meets The Kripplebush unit met a

the home of Mrs. Floyd VanAken on May 15, when a discussion on C. Christiana and Mrs. E. Vande mark. Plans were completed for the picnic to be held at Forsyth o contain as much fat and albu- Park on June 12. Mrs. E. Young of Milton will be the guest speaker known physicians of this city.

The word panic is derived from steak?" may eventually be a wait- pagan nature god who inspired

"At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN Two men for years prominent

in the industrial and political life

Mr. Schantz was the acknowstreet, returned from a seven months' visit in Florida.

Chris. Callas, a tailor of Sauger-ties, killed by a train near Stuyve-sant, Columbia county.

May 22, 1936—Howard Cashdol-lar of The Oaks and Ernest Ack-man of Poughkeepsie, caught a pervisors for several terms.

Today the American people are safety will have to be provided not yet aroused to the dangers and it will be a sad day when the that face them from strikes and labor disputes. The Senate is showing some signs of waking up ized groups, breaks down altown of Lloyd in the Board of Sullic will really insist on action. The last become necessary.

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and in 1916 he was elected county i treasurer. Mr. Schantz was a big man phy-

The body of Usanio Di Usanito, sically, and his genial good naing in Hudson river near Maribor of friends. For years he was a ough. He had been missing since Close personal friend of the late March 27. publican leader of the county for ents and friends.

Mr. Patten was a power in bans, Vt., spent the past few days Lawrence University was a week personal politics in southern Ul-with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Democratic politics in southern Ulster. He served as supervisor in the 70's. In 1882 he was elected Alfred Gundersen.

Lawrence University was the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene The parents.

Alfred Gundersen.

Lawrence University was end guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene The past few days and Mrs. Eugene University was the past few days with her parents.

Alfred Gundersen.

board during 1904-05.

The month of October, 1928, was marked in the city by the death of two outstanding men. Dr. John G. O'Leary who died October 19. home laundering was led by Mrs. G. O'Leary who died October 19, and the Rev. Adam Schmidtkonz who died October 19.

Dr. O'Leary and his brother, "Dr. Will" for years were widely daughter in this place. They started practicing their protession here in 1914,

Rev. Mr. Schmidtkonz served the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church on Spring street served the

in, the Reformed Church in Port on the South Side. Henry Lamouree of Blue Moun-tract to deliver a new prowl car tain was elected president: Luther C. Dixon of Hurley and Harry

The drive for funds for the

presidents: Milton T. Townsend of Kingston, secretary; Miss Beatrice Powley of Kingston, assistant secretary; Edwin H. Hummell of Port Store windows.

All alumni are in Lawrence M. Cab principal speaker. May. Drawings of the proposed principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Eliferty; Edwin H. Hummell of Port Store windows. Ewen, treasurer, and the Rev. A. The Christopher Tappen Societrip and are at the present time J. Coffey of Phoenicia, pastoral ty Children of the American Rev. with his parents, Mr. and Mr. 1929 convention.

appointed medical inspector of the House and Museum, after which city on April 27. city's schools on October 9, 1928, there were refreshments and ento fill the vacancy caused by the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed and the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent an operation for removed the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent and the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent at the tertainment at the Wiltwyck underwent at the tertainment at the tertainmen resignation of Dr. Henry Van Hoevenberg, who had held the post for several years.

Dr. Van Hoevenberg's resignaion was due to ill health.

SOUTH RONDOUT

tions of canned foods from the people of the village, to go towards the town's quota, should be left at the residence of Mrs. Ed. McKinley who is in charge of the drive for he has charge of a large estate. the village. The children of various churches also are collecting.

ley. Tuesday evening. The occa-sion was Mr. Wesley's 77th birthday anniversary.

Today in Washington

Seizure of Coal Mines, Railroads Is No Solution of Labor Troubles: Some Other Formula Needed By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 22-Seizure thus far are relatively small Washington, May 22—Seizurs unus rat and remaining of the coal mines and the rail-of the coal mines and the rail-want to be punished further by Some other method to persuade and more economic frustration both labor and management to Congress never acts as a rule in agree will have to be devised.

One school of thought says it action. will not be accomplished by legissistent, of course, but are the lation. Another school says legispeople as a whole interested? Do lation is the only way.

Actually the so-called pro-laoor group in Congress and the so-called anti-labor members are not talking about the same thing. Neither side wants to paralyze the nation's economy but each side is perfectly willing to use existing law and existing governation influence to accomplish its strait jacket in which so many of them have been placed by closed shops and union bosses? Apparently as long as wage increases were being given, the tide of union prestige ran high with the members. But when prices rise and production is stymied and the workers feel the pinch of inflation existing law and existing and production is stylined and the mental influence to accomplish its workers feel the pinch of inflation. Thus the same group of labor

leaders who argue that legislation is of no avail in settling later of today? bor disputes overlook entirely the reamble and provisions of the Wagner labor relations laws without which organized labor could not possibly have increased its not possibly have increased its continuous and less and less production is one that must sooner or laborated millions. not possibly have increased its floor is one coat must sooner or la-membership or collected millions ter collapse, just as the theory in of dollars in dues and initiation 1929 that stocks could keep on

What the pro-labor group is right in saying is that no man proved. required to work against his will. That's a consti-

It is the absence of law that growth of the faiture of congress is rapidly driving the American to amend in a single particular economic system into chaos. It is the Wagner Act passed in 1935 the desire for special privilege and the law that was to reduce the which occasions such a vehement provement of its wages and work effort today to prevent Congress from enacting even the mildest

leaders are as blind to what is that makes mediation imperative happening as the prohibition leaders were during the decade of law-lessness that followed the enact-ment of the eighteenth amendof Ulster county, died in October, ment. The chances for comproterials is essential. But it cannot 1928. The men were Philip mise were numerous then as they be a one-sided law that puts of Schantz who died in Highland on October 9, aged 70 years, and Eugene F. Patten, who died October 9. The men were Philip are today. But when a group has a powerful lobby and thinks it controls Congress, it is likely to agers. In the end, a government arbitration tribunal to prescribe the prescribe reject compromise and learn only arbitration tribunal to prescribe reject to the controls of the control of the control of the controls of the control o ber 14, at Milton, aged 82 years. when reaction sets in that it has settlements in certain industries lost the battle.

Today the American people are safety will have to be provided letters and telegrams to Congress (Reproduction rights reserved)

more and more disputes and more less it is sure the people want

The employers are vocal and ination. Another school says legisation is the only way.

Actually the so-called pro-labor

Actually the so-called pro-labor

Actually the so-called pro-labor

Selves want to continue in the strait jacket in which so many of will they be as complacent about their own leadership as they are

For the main cause of inflation is the lack of controls of wages as well as prices. The theory that climbing and never be tumb down to real values had to be dis-

Congress has an opportunity to restore law and order in the tutional guarantee. But the con- American economic system. Illestitution doesn't give any man or group of men the right to force fellow workers into a union or and the misuse of the strike powkeep them from working.

It is the absence of law that growth of the failure of Congress immunity from legal prosecution number of strikes and give labor for injuring the public interest its most useful device for the im-

ing conditions.

Management has been goaded of labor-regulation laws.

America is passing through a critical period. Some labor union have not been held even. A law to more and more resistance to union demands because the scales necesary to health and public

increase of seventy-one cents over

last year.
Miss Anne Thornton of St.

A meeting of Barclay Local

Papermakers Union, was held Sat

urday evening at Crystal Lake

Hotel. Wage negotiations were discussed and hopes are that an

agreeable settlement may b

S. Tannenbaum and force of

men have been making improve

ments at Seamon Park, Malden

The Fourth of July celebration

committee has been named. David

sel, William Vozdik, Joseph Rose,

speaker. All are asked to cooper

The annual banquet of the Li-

brary Club of the high school will

be held at the Schoentag Hotel on

9-W Monday, May 27, at 6 o'clock

All alumni are invited to attend Lawrence M. Cahill will be the

The bride was former Miss Kath

al of tonsils at the Dale Sanita-

A son has been born to Mr. and

the Dale Sanitarium.

The annual supper of the Hi-I will be held in the Congregational

Church chapel on Wednesday er-ning. The Ladies' Aid Society will

Lieut. David Schoentag. U.S.A.

has received his discharge iron

service. He has been spending in

Mrs. Andrew Klein and date.

past several weeks in Florida

ter were recent guests of Mr.

Mrs. Fred Coulter at New Palls,

serve the supper.

town and in Canada.

reached.

SAUGERTIES

erick Rose has left for Wacros, June 3. The tax rate this year is Ga where she will visit her par. \$22.11 per thousand valuation, an Ga., where she will visit her par-

Miss Ellen Gundersen of St. Al-Saugerties- of this village and Mr. and Mrs.

1893 and 1897 he served on the lans made their first trip across board of supervisors. He was reclected in 1903 and served on the lans made their first trip across the ferry now running between were recent visitors at Water-town and in Canada

Mrs. Theodore Comfort, who has scribed by the people toward the Miss Dorothy McClellan, a form-

er member of the high school Hotel. faculty, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Philip Van Etten and Water taxes for this assessment

not paid by May 29 will have 10 per cent added. A public hearing will be held

on Monday evening, June 3 in the avenue. for 35 years before he retired. He for the disposal of garbage and first became pastor of the church rubbish in the village, as proposed in 1888. During the many years by the village board at a recent held the pastorate of the church here he was very active lie hearing in the village board at a recent Roy Helsmortel, William Jacobs, Church here he was very active lie hearing in the result of the recent Roy Helsmortel, William Jacobs, Raymond Mooney, Glenford Teet-Halpert, is chairman and treaschurch here he was very active in the religious life of Kingston.

The 37th annual convention of to travel over East Bridge street Raymond Mooney, Glenford Teet the Ulster County Christian Ento Theodore Place and Hill street, deavor was held October 20, 1928, to accommodate persons working Henry Montano and Thomas Regan. Plans are being made for a parade, ball game, block party and

O. Crosby of Chichester, vice American Legion building will

New Paltz was chosen for the Kingston, was host to the Saugerolution, of Wiltwyck Chapter, Leon Johnson on Robinson street ties D.A.R. on Saturday. Members Dr. Raymond S. Crispell was of both groups visited the Senate the marriage took place in that

A victory party will be held ium last week. in the high school Friday evening: home room section, with freshmen in charge. the Mrs. Harry Snow of this village, at Fred Van Voorhis of Main

street has accepted a position with the Manning Paper Company of Troy. He is in the research lepartment.

Miss Inez Saile of Brooklyn recently visited her people at Saxton and in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Axtell will reside in the Adirondacks, where

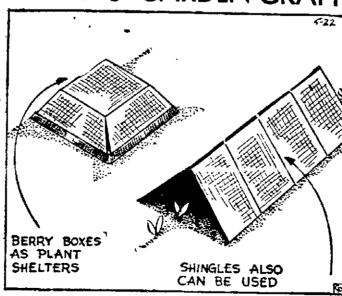
Miss Jane Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowther of daughter Lillian of Port Ewen, from St. Luke's school of nursing Mauterstock to Pvt. Jesse F. Sm. Thursday of Diss. Craye The bride resids a were dinner guests of their pathers were dinner guests of the pathers were discovered by the pathers were di John the Divine, New York o Mrs. Elijah Van Tassell of Russell street underwent an operation

> Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of U. Partition street has amounted to ster avenue underwent an op-

Philander Schoonmaker, U.S. has received his discharge into service. He served in the Pack Mrs. Madeline Maclary of Sort

engagement of her daughter. Do ieration at the Benedictine Hospi-to Kenneth L. Reynolds of Benedictine Hospi-to Kenneth L. Reynolds is elikely Mr. Reynolds is employed ville. Village Treasurer William Doyle with the Needes Express Com

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Transplants Need "Roof Over Their Heads By DEAN HALLIDAY

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faster.

HOUSING is almost as important to vegetable seedlings which have been transplanted outdoors for the first time as it is to GIs and others. The young plants need protection from the hot sun and drying winds for a few days

Newly set out plants can be shaded from the act sun by means of a row of shingles upended together, as filustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Berry boxes can also be used

to form a "pup" tent over indi-

until they get settled in their new

Flower pots or newspapers held in place by stones can also be used as temporary housing for young plants. It is always advisable to remove the covering after the sun

goes down so the plants will get the full benefit of evening dew or rain which may fall Seedlings sheltered and kept from wilting after transplanting will become established .nore quickly and grow just that much

Best time for transplanting operations is on a day that is cool cloudy and caim. Some gardenvidual plants for protection ers find it a good plan to do transplanting in the evening so against sun and wind, as illustrated. On very windy days it that the plants have the cool may be necessary to put a stone demy night to get their roots to on top of each box to hold it working again after the shock of

South Rondout, May 21-Dona-

The Knaust mushroom plant is at the Benedictine Hospital on area. preparing to resume operations, in Wednesday. charge of the Mannielles of Port

Emergency Fond Collection: tal last Thursday morning. Send cash contributions to Harold 1. Clayton, State of New York National Bank, Ringston, N. T. will mail out the tax notices and pany, Kingston. Saugerties C.A.R. Visits

House Museum. Returning to the chapter house

its annual pilgrimage in June.

Irene Marks Honored

bacher, Margaret Hornbeck, Laura

Mrs. Fred Marks, Mrs. Catherine Leonard, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. William Nawe, Mrs. Claude

Chamberlin, Mrs. Michael Hickey, Mrs. William Marks, Mrs. Fred

Frieze, Mrs. Elsie Krauser and Mrs. John Bigler.

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

The last meeting of the season for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kings-

ton Hospital will be held at the Nurses' Home Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. A short business meeting

will precede the dessert bridge

Doer's Class

bring their own cards.

At Surprise Shower

Nuptials in Saugerties

Miss Mildred Ricketson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Ricketson of Partition street, Saugerties, was united in marriage to

Milfred Gippert, son of Mrs.

Naomi Gippert of Cedar street,

Saugerties and the late Charles

Gippert, Sunday at 2 p. m. The

Rev. Ray E. Kulman performed the ceremony in the Atonement

The church was decorated with

ogwood, spirea and white iris. Mrs. Arthur Van Etten, organist,

ayed a program of wedding mu-c and the wedding marches.

Mildred Gippert, sister of the

ridegroom, as maid of honor wore

baker employed by the Corner Bakery, Saugerties. They will make their home in Saugerties.

Walter Robinson Will.

vould take place on June 9.

Mr. Robinson was born in Ausria, the son of Edward and Mal-

BACTERIOSTATIC

Lutheran Church, Saugerties,

Pratt Council Officer | Gippert-Ricketson



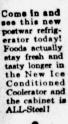
ROBERT JOSEPH GUGGER, and corsage of talisman roses. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. cil of Pratt Institute for the Sepa junior in the School of Science in the vestibule of the church. Aftand Technology, Pratt Institute, for the immediate families was

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Charles Gippert was best man for his brother. Ushers were Glenford Corbins and Pichard Conth. Gugger of Esopus has been elected for his brother. Ushers were Gleibrice-president of the student country ice-president of the student country ice-president of the student country is consisted in the bridgeroom.

Gugger of Esopus has been elected for his brother. Ushers were diently included in the bridgeroom o'clock. The program which is secular will be given in the chapel in the bridgeroom. Following the ceremony, the and will climax the Dutch Fair Evelyn Marks, Kathryn Bogart, tember '46 term. Mr. Gugger is bridal couple received their friends in the vestibule of the church. Aftday. The public is invited to at- Verna

erward a luncheon and reception tend. for the immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield and a senior at West-Richards, Shirley Murphy, Frances Charles Gippert of Robinson minster Choir School, Princeton, Gualeteri, Amy Studt, Emma Street, Saugerties. Afterward the N. J., was highly praised last Loeffler, Stella Holstein, Dorothy street, Saugerties. Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a week by Evert C. Larson writing weeding trip to Albany and northern New York state.

Mrs. Gippert has been employed at the Paramount Pharmacy. The ald Dame, Julius Huehn and Arathe Paramount Pharmacy. The horidegroom a veteran of World work of the Metropolitan thur Kent of the Metropolitan on Howers and Julius Hickey. Horsey, Mrs. at the Paramount Pharmacy. The bridegroom, a veteran of World War II served in Europe. He is a soloists for the annual concert of Ella Marks, Mrs. Olive Heppner, soloists for the annual concert of the Classical High School choral club and orchestra in Springfield Friday night. She sang several of the soprano solos in "The Re-demption" by Charles Gounod which was presented that evening. Wed New York Student In reviewing the concert Mr. Lar-son reported that "Miss Addison New York, May 21 (Special)—
Walter Robinson, a mechanical engineer, of 55 Mountain View ave- come out of Springfield, and surnue, Kingston, and Miss Theresa passes, both in technique and qual-Gottfried, a student, of 325 West ity, many professionally famous End avenue, New York, obtained a marriage license at the city clerk's office here today.

The couple said their marriage to infrequent were her contribution.

tions. . . . Miss Addison will undoubtedly become a national figure in music. She should be." More than 100 voices will be vine Karpen Robinson. His bride, the daughter of Lazaro and Lea heard in the concert which is un-Gottfried, is a native German. der the direction of Miss Sue Merriam, minister of music. They will be included in the Cherub to call Mrs. Parker Brinnier, 47 Choir, pre-school and early grade boys and girls; Carol Choir, jun-

or girls; Boys Choir, junior boys; Angelus Choir, intermediate girls; Motet Choir, senior choir. Mrs. Raymond Rignall will be the accompanist.

The program will be as follows:

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and social meeting Friday at 7:45 fairy tale of perfect love recognized by young eyes blind to bar
Tombello Mrs. Pignall: Children's

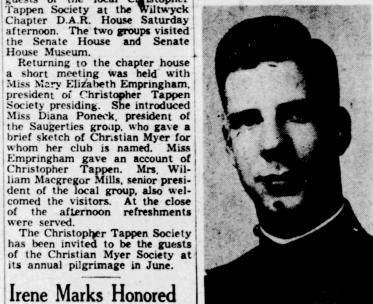
May and Ann Quimby, 35 Roose
riers of place and poverty. Its ompanist. Tombelle, Mr. Rignall; Children's velt avenue. All members are Thanksgiving. H. Ernest Nichol; All Things Bright and Beautiful, Danish Folk Song; Pigeon House, Danish Folk Song; Pigeon House

nung, Richard Strauss; Miss Addi-

Keep in De Middle ob De Johnson; Miss Addison Road, W. S. Hayes, Carol and Boys
Choir, Miss Addison as soloist.
Wooden Shoes, Victor Herbert:
Angelus Choir, Carol Schoonmaker

Motet Choir, Worship, Geoffrey
Motet Choir, Worship, Geoffrey Shaw; Combined Choirs. The Reand Chase Page as dancers. The Rose Has Charmed cession.

Cadet David Lane Is Kingston Group and Museum Member of West Point's Members of the Christian Myer Society, Children of the American lune Graduating Class Revolution, of Saugerties, were guests of the local Christopher Tappen Society at the Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. House Saturday afternoon. The two groups visited the Senate House and Senate



DAVID S. LANE

Among the cadets being grad uated from the United States Military Academy in June, is David S. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Don-ald Lane, 36 Mountain View avenue. A graduate of Kingston High School, Lane attended Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., prior to receiving his appointment to West Point from Representative Jay LeFevre of the 27th New York District. During his first class year, he was made a cadet sergeant, and was a member of the Glee Club and Choir. Upon grad-Studt, Emma uation, he will receive his com-

The present graduating class will be the largest in the history of the academy: 210 air cadets will be graduated with their commissioned in the Corps of Engineers; 49 in the cavforce; 71 in coast artillery corps including anti-aircraft and sea coast artillery; 35 in ordnance; 236 in infantry including armored force and tank destroyers; 62 in quartermaster corps; 26 in signal corps and seven in chemical warfare service.

It is interesting to note that, of 15,286 graduates since the founding of the academy in 1802, approximately 10,500 are now living. Of this number, about 89 per cent are on active duty, serving all over the world.

the afternoon. All members are urged to attend the business meeting whether or are strong when whether or are strong whether or are urged to attend the business meeting, whether or not they plan to stay for the party. Members expecting to stay for bride are asked pecting to stay for bride are asked Will Be Given at 'Y'

or Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, 2428 by Saturday. Players are asked to be given by Geraldine MacLane in an "operetta petite program," May 27, at the Y.W.C.A., is the Americanization of Alt Heidelberg. Writ-Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a business first given in 1924 and tells the

MacLane has given more than 1500 performances largely in the metropolitan area. She has appeared before college women's clubs and other organizations and according to newspaper critics in New Jersey which is her home. When I Have Sung My Songs to Manual State of the State of he Nightingale, Nicolai Rimskythe Nightingale, Nicolai Rimskyt New Jersey which is her home, When I Have Sung My Songs to "She has the largest and certainly You, Ernest Charles. Miss Ingermost enthusiastic following in the soll accompanied him.

Tickets for this program which is sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. may be purchased from any member of the club or at the "Y."

Several recordi gs were played including "Valse Triste," and "Finlandia," by Sibelius and "O, Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," from the same composer's "St. Paul " sung by Marian Anderson

Comforter Missionary Group The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter syth Park, June 18. There were will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Woolsey, 109 Clinton avenue.

Card Parties Immaculate Conception School A card party will be held in he Immaculate Conception School hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Dutch Fair Party A card party will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday in the First Dutch Reformed Church House on Main street as part of the Dutch Fair being held this week. Resertions and the street as part of the Dutch Fair being held this week. Resertions and the street as part of the Dutch Fair being held this week. Resertions are the street as part of the street as pa vations are to be made with Mrs Edwin Lacey, 4499.

Rummage Sales Dorcas Society

The Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold quista and the late Mr. Buonac a rummage sale at 714 Broadway quista. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post
Author of "Etiquette, "Children
Are People," etc.)

OBLIGATE NO ONE

anyone's sending a gift. Many Day Program" sponsored by Nu Sigma Chi in which both Miss people here still think the invitation carries this obligation al- bers reading that you said it did not." dent at New Paltz State Teachers

correct. The invitation of itself Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner never carries an obligation to send a present. However, it does suggest to a member of the family time has come to send it.

Complicated Wedding Cards Dear Mrs. Post: In the case of our son, who is going to marry here in our church his English fiwe, his parents, send the invitations in our names instead of her family's who could not accompany her? We are giving the reception afterward at our house and would like to send wedding announce ments to many people who can not be asked. Shouldn't all these wedding forms be in our names?

Answer: The invitations would have to be sent in your names. This would not prevent announce ments from being sent by her family to their people and friends abroad and even to your general list here, but not, of course, to those whom you are inviting t the wedding.

"Jr." Correct for Adopted Child Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to name an adopted son "Jr." for alry including armored force; 125 his father (my husband)? We had in field artillery including armored thought adopting him legally made him the same as our own and that friend told me it was wrong.

Answer: If you are giving him

your husband's identical name. there is no way of separating hi name from that of his "father except by adding "Jr. No Definte Rule

Dear Mrs. Post: If only one nitial is used on handkerchiefs, which initial should this be? name always for a man and usually for a boy. The initial of the first name often is preferred by young girls and occasionally (but not quite as suitably) by older wo-

How early are invitations to a wedding mailed? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding Invitations and Announce-ments," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

At Couples Club Meeting children's song; Cherub Choir. The Women's Missionary So-The Crow, Swedish Folk Song; ciety of the Fair Street Reformed ered seven years ago by Dr. Henry day by Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's night was observed Tues-The Crow, Swedish Folk Song; Carol Choir. The Big Brown Bear, Mana-Zucca: Angelus Choir. The Lone Prairie, David W. Guion; Motet Choir.

Solos: Bist du bei mir (Thou are my joy) Johann Sebastian Bach; Se tu m'ami, se sospiri (If thou lov'st me) Giovanni Pergolesi; Psyche, E. Paldilhe; Zueignung, Richard Strauss; Miss Addi-

Several recordi gs were played

Paul," sung by Marian Anderson.
During the short business meet-

syth Park, June 18. There were three guests attending the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messinger and Mrs. Irving Weniger.

Committees who planned for the evening were Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, Mrs. Byron Chatham, Mrs. Floyd Spence, Mrs. William S. Jackson program Mrs. Lake S. Jackson, program; Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. John Barton, reception; Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Charles Kelder, Mrs.

Married in August Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charmello. 123 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie Charmello to Benjamin Buonacquista of Jersey City, N. J., son of Mrs. John Bounac-

The wedding will take place August 25 at St. Mary's Church

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Personal Notes

ger of Washington avenue have door. returned from a week's vacation in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Clarence Hyde, 17 Levan street, and Mrs. Thomas Leach, 122 Andrew street, were guests of their daughters, Miss Janice GRADUATION INVITATIONS | Hyde and Miss Mary Leach, at Cortland State Teachers College "Will you please print again that invitations sent out for graduation exercises do not require the mothers honored at "Mother's Hyde and Miss Leach are mem-

Miss Collette Magnusson, a stu-The assumption of this writer is

have returned to Rifton after spending a week in New York. Mrs. Michael J. Powers of East or an intimate friend who would Chester street has returned home like to send a present that the after spending the week in New York.

> Suppers - Food Sales Cafeteria Luncheon

A chicken a la king cafeteria luncheon will be served from 11:30

to 2 p. m., Thursday at the First Dutch Reformed Church chapel. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory Bad- Tickets may be purchased at the





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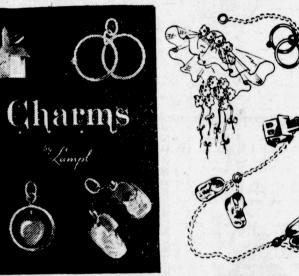
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State Teachers College News

Spring Concert The annual Spring Concert will held Thursday evening, May at 8:15 o'clock in the college

auditorium. The concert will be given by the Music, Association, consisting of the college orches-tra and Glee Club. The concert and Glee Club. The concert a complimentary performance. faculty, student body and nds are cordially invited to at-

Student Council

Plans for the student counseling program for next year have been aunched and the steering comments e and the 40 students, who are serve as student counselors, are working on plans for Freshman Week, September 6 to 9. Jane Hirsh is the general chairman and hirsh is the committee members are Dorothy Bagg. Doris Merritt, Joe Moster, Doris Paine, Lois Tamney, Dick Keuren and Katherine Wessl-

New Honor Society Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor for graduate and under-Society for graduate and undergraduate men and women has graduate men and women has been formed at the college. On Friday, May 31, there will be an installation dinner at the Old Fort. Conrad Thibault, concert barifold, gave a very well balanced to get maximum to a delighted audience graduate men and women has been formed at the college. On Friday, May 31, there will be an installation dinner at the Old Fort. Conrad Thibault, concert barifold, gave a very well balanced to get maximum to a delighted audience graduate men and women has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laubance daughter o program to a delighted audience crowned Miss Goetz, who is presithe college auditorium. Sophomore Class presented was elected on the basis of charthe "Hayseed Hop" as its annual acter, scholarship, teaching ability. ance for the benefit of the Prac- leadership, contributions to the

ice School Milk Fund.
The Kappa Fraternity held its and initiative. first annual banquet at Williams Lake. The banquet was a success Benjamin, Catherine Butler, Mary and the proceeds will be used for the opening of the Kappa House. Dermot and Shirley Smith.

Collision Case Is Parents Entertain Heard in Court

MISS JOAN C. GOETZ

dent of the Student Council. She

Her court was comprised of Kay

Police Press Hunt

line of vision.

The victim at one time worked

Marines Drill Tonight

Pianos Are Out of Tune

of the 6,000,000 pianos in the U.S.

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)-Most

in a New York dress shop.

Before Schirick An action brought by Mrs. Lucy LoBianco and her husband, Joseph LoBianco, against the Hudson Transit Corporation and Kenneth Bamberger, driver of a bus, and the International Harvester Company and John Owens, driver of station wagon owned by the International, was taken up in Supreme Court this afternoon be-

fore Justice Schirick and a jury Theaction grows out of an acburgh on September 4, 1941, at street intersection. Mrs. Lo-Bianco was riding in a bus of Hudson Transit Corporation when here was a collision between the ous and the station wagon. The bus company claims the cause of the accident was the station wa-

No. 61 Sagamore Frocks, Inc., his home last night. an action for breach of contract, was announced settled. Guido J.

lendant.

No. 237, Jennie Bebbington against Herman K. Spencer and an attractive, red-haired manicular another, wrongful and malicious prosecution, was also settled. Arthur E. Ames for plaintiffs and Henry Hirschberg and Ernest Levinson for defendants.

a man who stabbed and strangled bonus. Sales to the May 17 date totaled 43,397,000 bushels.

Officials said the movement of wheat from farms to market had been delayed in some areas by a lack of elevator space. Some local grain elevators are unable to buy their positions in an upper room. winson for defendants.

No. M-33, an action for judicial separation brought by Catherine Chicko against John Chicko, was settled. Joseph Avis for plaintiff and George H. Rosen for defendant

Births Recorded

The following births have been Mr. and Mrs. Selgas H. Reed of Susan Avice, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Selgas H. Reed of Susan Avice, in Kingston Hospital.

Inhe of vision.

They heard Mrs. Staunton downstairs to scream and rushed and the man gone.

They heard Mrs. Staunton of the bonus before harvest of the bonus befor eported to the Board of Health:

ames Williams, in Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Hoppenthe Rosendale road, a laughter, Suzanne, in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eng of 22 lathush avenue, a son, Donald, a Benedictine Hospital.

Emergency Food Collection: end cash contributions to Harold Clayton, State of New York ational Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

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HARTFORD, CONN.



Albany, N. Y., May 22 (4P)-The first of six public hearings by the New York State Temporary Commission on Agriculture on the mfik price "spread" and milk marketing costs will be held in Watertown tomor-

Other hearings will be held in Syracuse, Friday; Batavia, Saturday; in Oneonta on June 5; Poughkeepsie on June 6, and New York city on June 7.

a study of state agriculture last year, was continued by the 1946 Legislature with an appropriation of \$200,000.

Stalin Says Russia

Miss Joan Cameron Goetz,

Decree Is Approved
Stalin only a few days ago approved a special decree of the Council of Ministers ordering the

yang.

Eight Red brigades were reported concentrated around Ping-initial objections to the proposal chuan, 100 miles to the southwest, by Secretary of State Byrnes for the concentrated around Ping-initial objections to the proposal chuan, 100 miles to the southwest, by Secretary of State Byrnes for the concentration of the concentrati plowing up of land where winter wheat crops perished and its immediate resowing with spring. The Ukrainian Committee in the mediate resowing with spring. wheat. The Ukrainian Communist the railroad linking Lingchuan, party at the same time officially recognized Stalin's personal internal bad been cut. Linchuan is 60 capitol Hill that the best way to miles southwest of Chaoyang.

The critical days have arrived."

Rumors that Russia had turned down the President's appeal came from Washington last Saturday, but there had been no official word prior to the Moscow broadcast last night. Unofficial Washington loss of the Moscow Gives Report

Kungchuling or only entered it was a lorce Russia's hand is Byrnes and intention to take the disorderly conduct. Police said they had assembled on a public making into the United Nations general assembly unless the big powers quickly get together.

The basic American timetable calls for a European peace conjugate to the group had gathered on private property which it had permission to use. ington reports last week-end said Mr. Truman apparently still had hopes of getting Russia to reconsider her position on the world

A Moscow broadcast last Saturday said Russia had pledged to deliver more than 1,100,000 tons of grain to Finland, France, Po-land and Romania during the first year of peace.

Wheat Bonus Extension Beyond 25th Expected

Mr. and Mrs. Archilles Naccarato, 61 Newkirk avenue, are available cereal supplies still run- Kuomintang troops were equipped rato, 61 Newkirk avenue, are street while the International Harvester Company claims the cause was due to operation of the bus. Mrs. LoBianco suffered a broken arm and an injury to her elbow.

Rusk and Rusk appear for plaintiffs and Scott and Sneed and Amdrews, Baird and Shumate appear for defendants.

rato, 61 Newkirk avenue, are holding open house each evening this week in honor of their son, P. F. C. JOSEPH NACCARATO, U.S.M.C., who returned last night from service in the marines. He received his discharge at Bainbridge, Md., yesterday after servicities and Scott and Sneed and Amdrews, Baird and Shumate appear for defendants.

rato, 61 Newkirk avenue, are available cereal supplies still runsing far short of this country's with American arms, some of promises to famine areas, the government is expected to extend its 30-cent-a-bushel wheat bonus belong the people's revolutionary army as trophies," the broadcast declared.

Top Agriculture Department of ficials decline to comment on this possibility, but they conceded that the bonus offer has not brought which bombed troops of the

tended a welcome home party at June. The government had hoped to obtain at least 100,000,000 bushels No Intimati of wheat from farmers by means

was announced settled. Guido J. Napoletano for plaintiff and Cashin and Ewig for defendants.

No. 159, James A. Natale against Anna Gresbach, an action for personal injuries, was also settled. Frank Campochiaro for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant.

For Liverpool Slayer

Liverpool Slayer

Liverpool, England, May 22 (AP) as ales up to May 17, it appeared that not more than 70,000,000 bushels would be obtained by the date set for withdrawal of the bonus. Sales to the May 17 date fendant.

their positions in an upper room wheat for the government because on orders to investigate the use they have no place to put it. These of being made of the premises by elevators were said to be located the victim, Mrs. Ella Staunton, principally on branch railroad 30-year old former beauty con- lines and unable thus far to get test winner. They said the slay-ing occurred when Mrs. Staun-already on hand.

ton and a man who entered the Thus extension of the bonus salon while they were on watch would give farmers affected by the passed momentarily out of their car shortage additional time to take advantage of the offer.

Police said 4,000 photographs a virtual halt in movement of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nacca-rato of 82 Wrentham street, a son, lames Williams, in Kingston Hos-lames Williams, in Kingston Hos-At Apartment House

railway stations were being watched. New York, May 22 (AP)-The state resorted to lock picking last night to gain entry to 37 apart-A practice drill is scheduled for ments in a resort hotel at Long members of the Ulster Detach-

ment of the Marine Corps League tonight at 7 o'clock in the state armory, Manor avenue, in preparation for the Memorial Day parade in Kingston. All those without ager of the President Hotel apartments, refused to give Walter Van ments, refused to give Walter Van cars, desiring transportation to the ments, refused to give Walter Van armory, will find autos waiting for Nostrand, representative of the them at the American Legion Me-morial Building on West O'Reilly keys to the apartments, Van Nostrand summoned Abe Kupchick,

64-year-old locksmith. Kupchick removed the locks and replaced them with new ones. Miss Goldman called police, but the poare out of tune, says C. D. Bond, president of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers, which should keep some 10,000 new piano-tuners busy for years.

The news of discord under the signed

The news of discord under the signed.

keys was sweet music to 15 disKupchick said this was "cercharged servicemen, recently en-rolled in a piano-tuning class at Bok Vocational School here. tainly something new for me—a wholesale lockpicking job, with the government looking on."

Price Panel Probes 'Racket' Continued from Page One

Results may surprise you! and additional dealers will be If pimples or blemishes are externally caused, try this proved way. Cleanse this proved way. Cleanse

with mildly medicated than most people ever suspected and in fairness to legitimate dealers we're going to leave no stone unturned in our efforts to stamp many nurses! At druggists everywhere. it out."

Sino Forces, Reds **Battle for Cities**

Continued from Page One

chiefly for Szepmgkai, and days of slow progress as the govern-ment troops plodded north afoot and with horse-drawn equipment, preceded the capture of Kungchuling. The push started as the Communists moved on Changchun in mid-April when the Russians withdrew their occupation troops

from the Manchurian capital.

General Tu told the press that
three armies and 15 brigades of "bandid troops" totaling 110,000 men originally stationed at Szepingkai were preparing to attack Kaiyuan and Changtu.

A Central News (Government) Agency dispatch received in Nanking reported that the Communists had captured Antze, a town near Tientsin on the Peiping-Tientsin

Can't Give More of information said the Communists, apparently attempting to seize the Chengteh - Chinchow to Hairlington 10 the Soviet Union could be counted on as a participant railroad, drove to Hsinlingkou, 10 miles north of Chaoyang. It said

published Stalin's statement to-day quoted a prominent agricul-fire team suddenly departed Tsi-tural expert as saying that this nan when Communist forces were voices and no official encourage-

Moscow Gives Report

London, May 21 (P)—The Moscow radio quoted a Tass report from "reliable sources" today as saying that seven Americanpiloted planes had been shot down over Manchuria while bombing Chinese Communist forces.

Reports of the downing of Manchuria, which was completed May 3, the broadcast said. Fighting which developed between the Communists and Chin-

ese National Government forces Washington, May 22 (AP)-With after that date revealed that "the

with the occupation forces in Jurors not engaged on the case at trial were excused until 10 clock Thursday morning.

duty on Okinawa and later was the bonus offer has not brought in the amount of wheat urgently needed to meet export schedules for the remainder of May and tended a welcome home party at Juros.

the bonus offer has not brought in the amount of wheat urgently people's Revolutionary Army and were shot down proved to be for the remainder of May and tended a welcome home party at Juros.

No Intimation Given There has been no intimation over Manchuria except as trans- nis, Floyd Ellsworth,

in the China theatre repeatedly have denied that U. S. pilots were flying any but peaceful missions. Wurts Street Baptist, Miss Grace

Complaint Holds

made no report and the Iranian government has been unable until today to make a report.' The Iranian report, he said, is 'incomplete."

The Security Council met with out Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate who has served notice he would not discuss the case further in a Council session.

Of Jury on Gun Count

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush on a charge of discharging a gun at a person, Anthony John Wittek, 23, of Eddyville, waived examination yesterday and was reeased on bail pending a hear-

ing before the grand jury.
Wittek was arrested yesterday on charges preferred by William Sheridan, stepfather of Raymond Higgs, 12, of Eddywhen a bullet fired from Wittek's rifle allegedly ricocheted from a roadway and struck Higgs' leg. The youngster is receiving treatment at the Kingston Hospital.

In Peiping, the Chinese ministry Diplomats Look

a 25-year four-power German to ask him to tell Rochester offi-control pact or will he uphold making base and that the municipal em-

week was a critical period for crops.

"Our task," he said, "is to finish sowing spring wheat in Siberia and elsewhere, speed up oat sowing and finish planting potatoes.

"Creating doubt as to whether government troops had captured in gand finish planting potatoes.

The critical days have arrived."

ference this summer prior to the general assembly's September meeting in New York.

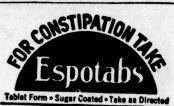
So it sums up to this. By announcing he is ready to bring the U.N. into the picture if necessary, Byrnes in effect has told Russia that the United States intends to make only one more try at peacethe planes followed the with-drawal of Soviet troops from And that kind of peacemaking has dominated Russia's approach to all

Named for Blind Sale

Committees representing the Ponckhockie Congregational, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts attendance at the Kingston sale for the blind on Monday, May 27, the final day of the sale. The Kingston sale for the blind is being held at the L. B. Watrous electric store, 9 Main street, from May 21 through 27 under the auspices of the local Lions Club.

The assignments of time for Monday, May 27, are as follows: 9-12 - Ponckhockie recently from China of any tional, Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, chair-man; Mesdames Charles McGin-man; Mesdames Charles McGinports for American observers or beck, C. Rappleyea, A. Storms, for truce teams composed of 12-3—Lutheran Church of the for truce teams composed of American, Chinese Government American, Chinese Government Chairman: Mesdames E. Luedtke, Chairma

Terwilliger, chairman; Mesdames Louis Beeres, C. D. Carter, P. A. Canfield, Henry Eggleston, O. A. Goodsell, C. J. Heiselman, W. C. Kingman, Thomas Nessle, John Bigler, S. H. Peyer, Floyd Powell, Crawford Shader, J. B. Sterley, R. H. Van Valkenburgh.





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Fifty-four Arrests Are Reported, Services Disrupted by Dispute

Rochester, N. Y., May 22 (A)-The State Federation of Labor says it will ask Governor Dewey to intervene in a week-old dispute between the city administration and former municipal employes which has disrupted most of Rochester's public works department services and resulted in 54 arrests.

Harold C. Hanover, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said in Albany yesterday, the state organization would ask the government of interede and local union. ernor to intercede and local union

leaders appealed for a general "sympathetic strike." ployes whose jobs were abolished last Wednesday.

Hanover said Murray was attempting to confer with Dewey to ask him to tell Rochester offi-

Ukrainian bread crops.

The Peiping Chronicle carried other "Big Three" or even a "Big workers, after they had assembled Two" conference.

Two conference. near the main public works department garage

said the men "hollered and hoot-

union leaders, were charged with

City Manager Louis B. Cartday that the 489 abolished jobs had been "re-created" said 233 former employes had answered a call to return to work yesterday.

The first rowing race held in the United States was in 1811.

Lines Are Established Elmont, N. Y., May 22 (P)-A.F.L. employes at Belmont race track established picket lines at the track gates today in a jurisdic-tional dispute which union leaders said was a protest against working "side by side with members of a company union." The first A.F.L. men to report were 13 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work-

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ers. They stopped at the picket line, and only two of them were

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Duit Deriding Weatherman! He's 328 Per Cent Okay

By ARTHUR L. EDSON Washington, May 22 (4)-You co cut out that nonsense about how may errors the weatherman

For it turns out your weatherno is just like your wife. He.
no is always right.
Well almost always.

The Washington Star has kept box score on the local weatherhan for the past 29 days.

W L PCT 24 5 .828 .828 "And remember," said R. C. schmidt, the supervising fore-aster, "this is the rainy season, asin always is rough on the

reatherman.
Schmidt and his five helpers scannot and his live neepers might have racked up an even ligher percentage of Jerry leary. Jr., the Star's official teather scorer, had been a little pore lenient.

But O'Leary was hard boiled in chalking up losses. For example, there was the day Schmidt bream occasional showers." Well, it rained all right, but

consulted his dictionan rerified "occasional" means infrequent. That's one of the ve decisions Schmidt lost. Schmidt told a reporter that 828 batting average here in a all unusual. In a normal gason, he said, any weather bureall is likely to hit it on the nose 5 times out of 100.

most people seem to hink we're wrong as often as "re right," he sighed, and added. When you're right, nobody ve-When you're wrong, pobody forgets."

Oak Ridge Is Called by Temple Emanuel, Congregation Agudas Achim and Congregation Abayath Land Oak Ridge Is Called

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)—The will deliver the sermon. Cantor Herman Marx of (Congregation war-born Oak Ridge, Tenn., community not only built the atomic Agudas Achim will chant the servhamb but it has served as major ices. All pupils of the Sunday social experiment in the U.S., sys Samuel S. Baxter who helped 26, at which time rehearsals for plan the town.

Baxter, during the war, was an Army major in charge of Oak Ridge planning. He is now proects engineer in Philadelphia's Department of Public Works. Baxter told the Engineers Club County Postmasters' Association resterday that Oak Ridge "was celebrated its second year with a closer to being a perfectly planned community than any other the Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia city in the United States."

Sunday afternoon. The toastmaster was Postmaster Jay Zimmer-Every adult was a worker; there was no indigents. Here we man of New Paltz. He introduced had a community of 75,000 persons living under military rule, and with no voice in their city's the Ulster county association; anagement or in operation of ts local government. x x x every- Harmon-on-Hudson, county direcody was happy. From a social tor of Westchester county: Poststandpoint, Oak Ridge was a com- master Chester A. Miller of One onta, secretary of the State of New York Association of the Na-

Rosendale. Tillean

tional Association of Postmasters

Legion Post to Meet Kerhonkson, county director; the Hon. James E. Rossell, regional Rosendale-Tilison Post, 1219, director, second U. S. Civil Serv-American Legion, will hold a so-ical Region; Post Office Inspector J. M. McGann. The postmasters and guests winess meeting on Thursday, present were: Miss Sarah C. May 23 at the post rooms, Rosen-Lounsbery, Stone Ridge; Mr. and dale, for members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman and

At this time the auxiliary will John L. Cass, Palenville; Mary L be reorganized for active service. Doyle and Cora E. Lackey. Tan-All World War 2 veterans in the Rosendale area interested in post membership and who would like to of the reorganized for active service. Doyle and Cora E. Lackey. Tan-nersville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Miller, Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Schlenker and Miss Luittend this social are asked to ella Schlenker, West Camp; Mr contact any local post member or and Mrs. Henry W. Johnson, Ce Information can also be menton; Mr. and Mrs. John A ad by phoning Rosendale 3487 or Martin and Jeremiah Carle, Sau-

Colonel Kirk Re-Enlists New York, May 22 (P)-David sie; James E. Rossell, New York kirk who was adjutant general Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle

If the Second Service Command honkson: Mrs. Hazel Freer, Binnewith the rank of colonel until dis- water; Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb harged last February, was back Rosendale; Mr. and Mrs. F in the army today—as a master Hurd, Napanoch; Mr. and Mrs. sergeant. He gave his reason for James D. George, Gardiner; Maemissing yesterday: "Since my bel R. Hoty, Mt. Pleasant: Frances discharge I have been working for Hill, Phoenicia: Mrs. Helen Ben-56 230 a year. Less income tax nett, Chichester; Mr. and Mrs. deductions, this amounts to about George C. Osterhoudt, Shandaken; Smarth As master sergeant John W. Masterson, Harmon-on-Hudson; Mrs. Alice C. Jones, Esosial draw \$373 a month. Con-Hudson; Mrs. Alice C. Jones, Esosial draw \$373 a month. sidering retirement privileges, and pus; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. worries about finding an apart- Schoonmaker, Ulster Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feldman, Eddyville; and Mrs. John Miller, Accord; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cord; Mr. and Mrs. errice in the army.

Cross. Kyserike: Miss Hazel Mar-We'll Eat 150,000 Horses Garrett, Cragsmoor: George Kent. win reach an all-time high, L. rith more than 150,000 horses goon the butcher block for hu-man consumption, more than Mr. and Mrs. George E. McEvoy. Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Port

Vhat Congress ls Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-Continues debate on laor legislation.

Banking committee resumes sides O.P.A. extension. Education committee considers

mance committees discusses strance benefits for survivors of House Supporters of fair em-

practice commission reto give agency perman-

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equally is spent for various

BLIND VET AT POLLS Four Kingston Men



Former Marine Albert Schmid, of certain specialists. Raymond brides and children from France, Guam, four navy. Sea Serpares o cast his ballot in the was a radar operator during the Bellotte and Children from France, Guam, four navy. Pennsylvania primaries at Philadelphia. Schmid is a Democratic candidate for nomination as secretary of internal affairs. (AP gineers. Cullen served with the land not yet diagnosed the illness. Guam, four navy.

Belgium, Poland and Holland, arrived Monday.

Francis V. Cullen of Abeel street rived Monday.

Schiess said Army physicians Take food canned in tin to the had not yet diagnosed the illness.

Wirephoto). -

Synagogue News

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke,

rabbi-Friday evening services at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Plotke's topic will be "The World We Live In."

Social hour after the services. Sat-

urday morning at 9 o'clock (Parshas Bechukosay.) Rosh Chodesh

Benshen. Mincha services at 7:45

p. m. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock breakfast will be provided by Mey-

er Levy. Special Memorial Day

exercises are planned for Friday evening. May 31, at Ahavath Is-

rael Synagogue, conducted jointly

mon Cherniak of Temple Emanuel

school are urged to attend school sessions on Sunday morning, May

the closing exercises will begin.

High Falls, May 21-The Ulster

County Postmasters' Association

most successful banquet held at

Postmaster John W. Masterson of

Postmaster Robert A. Doyle of

gerties; Mrs. Ashton H. Hart High Falls; E. G. Gormley, Phoe

nicia: J. M. McGann, Poughkeep-

Meet in Phoenicia

County Postmasters

Four residents of Kingston joined the army for three years on May 17. Maurice L. Somsen, a Shipboard Malady veteran of overseas service with the Army Air Forces, reenlisted in his former grade as staff sergeant. Somsen moved here from Barstow, out of the army over the 90 day limit for re-enlistment in grade. Voyage from Le Havre to re-he was able to rejoin with his York and 16 others were stricken former rank, due to his military by an undetermined malady, the compational specialty rating of New York Port of Embarkation 15 army. ircraft armorer.

Richard T. Howell, son of Mrs. Myrle Howell or 55 North Front street made an original enlistment

engineers in North Africa during the war. He stated to First Ser-Enlist in U. S. Army geant Moir L. Venable of the army recruiting station that he liked army service, and intended to make a career of it.

New York, May 22 CP-Three troops. babies died aboard the brideship Calif. Although Somsen had been Zebulon Vance during its 13-day voyage from Le Havre to New disclosed last night.

All but two of the children were about six months old, Col. John n the infantry. Howell's father is U. Schiess, chief of public rela-Raymond Every of 170 Downs street reenlisted a: a sergeant, also availing himself of the opportunity offered by the army's need fort Hamilton Brooklyn. tions for the port, said. Names of

Redeployment

(The Associated Press) Nearly 6,700 service personnel day aboard one vessel, while at through 27, will be in charge of Strickland Sherwood Lasher, Gro-Kills Three Babies three west coast ports nine ships committees representing the First liam Brady, Henry Millington. are scheduled to dock with 1,258

> Ships and units arriving: At New York USS Wakefield from Guam, 6,

USS Meyer Lessing from Kobe, At San Diego

LCI's 567, 760 and 751, 16 navy.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

Committees for May 25 Local Sale for Blind

The Kingston Sale for the Blind, as follows:

held at the L. B. Watrous Electric Store, 9 Main street, from May 21 through 27, will be in charge of committees representing the First State of Red Watrous Electric Strickland, Sherwood Lasher, Grover Lasher, Charles Arnold, Wilcommittees representing the First State of Red Watrous Red Wilcommittees representing the First State of Red Watrous Red Wilcommittees representing the First State of Saturday, May 25, 18 3-5, Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. Charles Petrie, chairman; Mescames E. L. Witte, W. Buddenhauer, Schoenfeld, Edward Committees representing the First State of Saturday, May 25, 18 3-5, Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. Charles Petrie, chairman; Mescames E. L. Witte, W. Buddenhauer, Schoenfeld, Edward Carles Petrie, chairman; Mescames E. L. Witte, W. Buddenhauer, Strickland, Sherwood Lasher, Grover Lasher, Charles Petrie, chairman; Mescames E. L. Witte, W. Buddenhauer, Strickland, Sherwood Lasher, Grover Lasher, Charles Petrie, chairman; Mescames E. L. Witte, W. Buddenhauer, Strickland, Sherwood Lasher, Grover Lasher, Charles Arnold, Willey Charles Roth, A. Studt, and Miss M. Schroder. Baptist First Presbyterian and rus Carl. Immanuel Lutheran Churches on Craw, John Matthews.

12-3, First Presbyterian, Mrs. Saturday, May 25.

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Chester Baltz, William Jackson Lewis Shaw, John Mullen. 3-5, Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs.

Names for Houses

Malden, Eng. (4P)-Prefab tenants in Malden will name their Saturday, May 25.

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kle, Minnewaska; Mrs. Naomi Chicago, May 22 (P)—Horse Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. George laughtering in 1946, it was estim- Stanton, Pine Bush; Mr. and Mrs. and at the Chicago stock yards Chauncer McLean, Wallkill; Pat L. Runci, Harmon-on-Hudson; Mrs. Viola Feldman, Eddyville;

> Bloomington; Charles Riccardi, Glasco. The committee in charge was: Postmaster Louisbery of Stone Ridge, chairman, assisted by Postmaster Martin of Saugerties and Postmaster Pietrobelli of Cotte-

Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly,

Auto Dealers' Group **Predicts Low Output**

Washington - Even with the prompt ending of the coal strike and the absence of other difficulties such as labor troubles and shortages of supplies, the automo-bile industry will not be able to produce more than 60 per cent of the 1941 output of new cars during the entire period of 1946, the ational Automobile Dealers Association reported today. This would mean an outside estimate of

2.245,000 cars for the year.

The estimate is based on a canvass of the automobile manufacturing industry. A survey of the for relieving piles. Yet any Steel Situation from now will tell you that modhing on not enough cold rolled steel steel situation indicates that with Peterson's Out. on, not enough cold rolled steel a will allow Peterson's Office on the lurned out for more than the Box a box for in tube with 2,500,000 cars. During April new long. Peterson's Office before the car production was 150,000—just a long to the long than the long terms of the long t from name little more than a week's output

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"Security is the concern of every nation. But the effort of one nation to increase its security may threaten the security of other nations and cause them in turn to try to increase their own security. The quest for security may lead to Soviet Union was bent on expan-less rather than more security in sion beyond the needs of security.

the world.

"It is in truth extremely difficult made it clear that she thinks Britto know to what extent the action of any nation may be ascribed ing to prevent her from achieving ALEXANDER WANNER, Liestal, to its quest for security or its desire to expand. But some so-called

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Needs Are Obvious As time has passed there have been differences of opinion among our will on others, but we must the Big Three as to the exact ex- make sure that others do not get tent of the realignments necessary the impression that they can imfor security. Actually there should pose their will on us."

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Y.M.C.A. Will Hear Buenos Aires, (A)—The three Foreign Secretary letter day recently. Jose guided Speak Thursday

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Mr. Young will show colored NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that icense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor o. SL765 has been issued to the movies of Hawaii, and will give an interesting address on his experiences as general secretary in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Funcrest Hotel. Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

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also spent several years in China, and will leave shortly for Japan will leave shortly for Japan where he will have charge of the only "Y" building left standing in that country after the war. and will leave shortly for Japan where he will have charge of the only "Y" building left standing in that country after the war.

Tennessee Democrat **Gets Extortion Note**

Memphis, Tenn., May 22 (AP)-Political Leader E. H. Crump has disclosed receipt of an extortion letter threatening him or his wife with death unless he pays \$50,-

The white - haired Tennessee Democratic politician said the crudely pencilled note was deliv-ered to his home Saturday—a special delivery with four cents

postage due.
Partly printed and partly scrib-bled, the note demanded that the money be put in a brown brief case, "mostly in small bills," and paid May 20 at a time and place to be designated later.

It was postmarked from a

Memphis postal station and signed "Revised Capone Inc."
Crump said he had received no further instructions and had made no effort to comply with the de-

Emergency Food Collection: Send cash contributions to Harold V. Clayton, State of New York National Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Dutchess Deputy Addresses Session At Training School

not be any vast divergence of views, because the needs of secur-Deputy Sheriff Larry Quinlan of ity are fairly obvious to experts. Dutchess county, a graduate of However, as this column has been pointing out, the realign-ments which had been expected by the F.B.I. refresher school, addressed the fourth weekly session of the Basic In-Service Training for the most part some time ago. Russia pushed her zones of in-School, last night at the court house. Approximately 75 persons far westward into central Europe and down into the Balkans. Her desire for entrance attended.

Deputy Quinlan gave a compre-hensive talk on note taking, re-port writing, charting and drawinto the Mediterranean from the Black Sea also was freely ac-knowledged as legitimate. ing, emphasizing the need for accuracy and detail. Notes, draw-But Moscow has continued to ings and charts must be foolproof push and reach, thus inevitably creating the question in the minds Quinlan said, because in many cases long periods of time elapse of the western Allies whether the between the time of the incidents and the trials. Date for the next session, orig-

inally scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, will be held instead on Wednes ing to prevent her from achieving day, May 29, in order to avoid her legitimate ambitions. conflict with the annual meeting would be represented.

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Real Estate Transfer

that they will give no more ground that isn't necessary for Russian filed in the office of the county

Office of the County Clerk

clerk: clearly put by Secretary Byrnes when he said:
"We must not try to impose Richard F. Riseley of Kingston to Kenneth A. and Elizabeth Hendricks of Kingston, land in

er, tells of a toad that back in October, 1941, hopped into a meter box sunk in the ground and has been living there ever since. Thin during the winter, the toad fattens during spring and summer on insects that fall through the roof

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of the box, Klein says.

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perts appeared at the municipal auditorium last year in connection with the Kingston police department school. They will demonstrate a variety of standard and trick pistol shots and the use of firearms under unusual circumstances.

Park avenue, New York city. Born in Kingston, N. Y., he was graduated from the Kent School in 1918 and from Princeton University in 1922. During World War I he served in the Army and became an officer in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps.

Gene Ross of Monticello has been appointed supervising principal of the newly-formed Consolidated School District No. 1 of the towns of Neversink in Sulli-Harry J., and Virginia T. Wood van county and Denning and Wa-



Tonight, Wednesday, May 22, 1946 night, Wédnesday, May 22, 1946
News Round-up; Local News
Weather Report
Happy Birthday
Dick McCarthy—Sports
Rod & Gun Club
Love Songs
Five Minutes in Havana
Today's Homes
*Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
*The Korn Kobblers
To Be Announced
"Ridin' Music"
Today's Hit Tunes

7:45 "Ridin' Music"
7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 Kingston Radio Forum
8:30 *The Fresh-up Show
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *Spotlight Bands
10:00 *Endorsed by Dorsey
10:30 "Food for Freedom"
11:00 United Press News
11:15 *The Tavern Orchestra
11:20 *Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:25 *News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow, Thursday, May 23, 194

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1:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow, Thursday, May 23, 1946
7:00 Good Morning, Nelghbor
7:25 United Press News
1:30 Local News Headlines
1:35 Victorious Living
1:40 Good Morning, Nelghbor
1:50 News Round-up; Local News
1:50 Morning Concert
1:40 A Hymn for Today
1:45 Morning Devotions
1:40 A Hymn for Today
1:45 Morning Gold"
1:40 *Shady Valley Folks
1:50 *Shady Valley Folks
1:50 *Shady Valley Folks
1:50 "Second Breakfast" Club
1:50 "Second Breakfast" Club
1:50 "Second Browning, Town Crier
1:50 "Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
1:30 Musica—As You Like It
1:40 Memory Time
1:45 *Victor H. Lindlahr
1:46 *Victor H. Lindlahr
1:47 *Victor H. Lindlahr
1:48 *Victor H. Lindlahr
1:49 *Victor H. Lindlahr
1:40 *Victor H. Lindlahr

5:00 *Here's How with F 5:15 *Superman 5:30 *Captain Midnight 5:45 *Tom Mix

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To Party Powwow "On that basis we might as well call the election off. Dewey can't To Deny 'Purge'

Rayburn Says Session Was Requested by Democrats; Leader Raps Dewey

tional Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was called up on the political carpet again today to assure restive party members that he isn't in cahoots with any "purge" plans for the coming

A. P. Hall has been elected vice crats often critical of Hannegan. George Smith said the local office Cable Company, Inc. Before join- over with a "harmony" committee

Other party leaders reported, however, that the session's chief purpose is to convince dissident Democrats that national officials have frequently voted against the administration. These leaders, who asked not to

be named, said that despite Hannegan's previous "no purge" pledge, further personal assurances from him on the subject. They also want to question him about other mat-Rep. Domengeaux (D-La.) told

a reporter "we want to find out how much authority the C.I.O. has national headquarters and whether they (the union leaders) are running the party or we real Democrats are." His comment was typical of

that by other southerners disturbed by what they regard as undue C.I.O. influence in party affairs.

Foresees Dewey Defeat New York, May 22 (A)-Paul E Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, believes Gov. Thomas E. Dewey can be defeated in the November elections "as badly as any Republican governor has ever been beaten," if the Democrats "capitalize on what we have earned in the last two weeks." In an interview yesterday on his return from a swing through 20 counties in western and central

New York, Fitzpatrick predicted his party would "cut down" the

HENRY KING

BASIL

CLARK in

RATHBONE

Hannegan Called vote for Dewey in the upstate area in the 1944 presidential election, and added:

Gov. Dewey has not as yet an-nounced his intention of running

for re-election. Fitzpatrick resumes his tour today, conferring with party workers at Goshen in Orange county and New City in Rockland. He plans to visit Nassau county to-morrow, and Kingston and Pough-

keepsie on Friday. Fitzpatrick said the strike sit-uation had hurt the Democratic Washington, May 22 (P)-Na- party but added he was confident the labor situation would be cleared without adverse effect on the party.

Soap for Poland

Warsaw (A)-Poles should be able to keep themselves clean, Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) an- food. An official announcement nounced merely that the closed said nearly 5,000,000 pounds of nounced merely that the closed soap is being supplied by the powwow was arranged (for this United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.



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of state law enforcement agencies at Bear Mountain. Sheriff president of American Chain & Two F.B.I. pistol experts will been in the steel industry for 22 months ago. give a demonstration at the New years and is well known in the York State Armory next Wednesmetal and allied fields. He will day. The meeting will be held continue his present duties as genshooting ranges,
Sheriff Smith said the two exPark avenue, New York city. Born headquarters will remain at 230

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Husband (answering the tele-phone)—I don't know. Call the weather bureau. Pretty Young Wife-Who was

Husband -Some sailor, I guess He asked if the coast was clear.

ter than the rich; they just don't have as much money to spend. Shopper (glancing over limited

The poor aren't inherently bet-

display of cut-up fowl which was selling fasti-Will you have any legs by Saturday? Clerk—Gosh, lady, I don't know. They're so tired now I can hardly

stand on 'em! One way to live to a ripe old; age, it has been said, is to get a

disease and nurse it carefully. Wife-How did you get the baby

Husband-It was easy-I just started him on Martini's.

My lady, be wary of cupid, And list the lines of this verse To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Aunt Hetty-Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat! Uncle Hiram-What y' readin

now. Hetty? Aunt Hetty-Why, this paper awful suspicion that we bore some

DONALD DUCK

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By Jimmy Hatle THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) OH, DEAR-I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT WHEN MILADY IS I SHOULD HAVE-HIMMM-I GUESS I'LL

HAVE SPINACH, CARROTS, BEETS-NO, AT THE HEAD OF NOT BEETS AND TAKE THE SPINACE A CAFETERIA LINE, BACK-NOW LET SHE DAWDLES ME SEE ... ALONG LIKE THIS --



lost two thousand pounds.

Girls, what should be done with a horrid creature like this, who confesses that his girl friend is so dumb she doesn't know whether lettuce is a vegetable or a propo-

Private Smith (aboard an Atlantic convoy)—Sarge, I'm beginning to feel seasick. What can I

Sergeant - Don't worry, son you'll do it.

Occasionally we entertain the class of candidates.

SILVER THREADS

AMONG ..

pulpit of the Woodstock Church was filled by the Rev. Charles Johnson, a classmate of the Rev. Man—Is it possible for a man Mr. Gadeken. He is a resource to make a fool of himself without Minneapolis, Minn.

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DOUBLE TALK OF THE FINGERS

THAT A GROWN-

IAN EXCELLENT

WHAT COULD

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 22-The Rev.

tells about an English woman that people as painfully as certain peo-conducting a drive for clothes to lost two thousand pounds. ple bore us. certain peo-conducting a drive for clothes to send to Holland. The Rev. and

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HANDWRIT

Mrs. Todd are in charge. Union services for members of the Methodist, Reformed and Lutheran churches will be held on Sunday in the Reformed Church Woodstock, May 22—The Rev. at the regular hour. The Rev. Dr. Harvey Gadeken is a patient in F. B. Seeley of Kingston will be

Hospital New York. Sunday the extensive tour of the country, which they enjoyed very much.

Relief for Overworked

Polio Emergency Volunteers are trained to relieve overworked professional personnel of routine dulodge visited Oak Hill Monday evening to confer a degree on a ties in "outbreak" areas when patients need constant personal The Dutch Reformed Church is attention,

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By Walt Disney

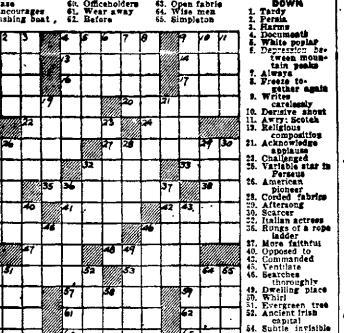
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Solution of Yesterday's Public



NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Henry DuBois and children dinner dance given by the Sinspent the week-end with her parents in Beacon.

The Arethusa Sorority held its with an average of 97.5. He is annual faculty tea Tuesday after- now Seaman 2/c. noon last week, attended by facuity of the State Teachers College Schreiber were hosts at Huguenot Ryserike Raad and close friends. Members of the semior class and officers of the sorrority were hostesses and poured.

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Members of the Newman Club Kingston Hospital on Monday last

presided. Guest speakers V. Z. Bogert, Mrs. Walter Miller,

Elsie K. Upton and others of town Rosendale to William

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New Paltz, May 21-Mr. and on Saturday attended a formal

fonia Fraternity of New York University.

The Ulster Educators plan to after running the service station hold their annual picnic on June in New Paltz known as Terpendat the New Paltz Rod and Gun ing's Garage for a number of Club. John Gardiner, teacher at years. He plans to remain in New Wallkill High School, is the new Paltz.

mr. and Mrs. David Corwin and Mrs. David Corwin and Son were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Paterson, is the speaker. Corwin, on the New Paltz-High-

attended their annual communion week. breakfast at Newman Hall, follow-ing the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Jo-Arethusa luncheon at the Hotel R. Crown St. Ter King Central Ter Frailways Ter. seph's Sunday morning. Miss Ann Bristol in New York May 11 were

scheduled were the Rev. Timothy Mrs. Roger Juckett, Mrs. Walter Holland, vice-rector of Epiphany Dunham, Miss Doris Corwin, Miss College, Newburgh, and Miss Ver. Rose LeFevre and Miss June Mer-College, Newburgh, and Miss Veronica Sheerin of the Central High
rill.
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School faculty.

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York city spent the week-end with the week-end in New Rochelle and Miss Elaine Kniffen. Real Estate Transfer

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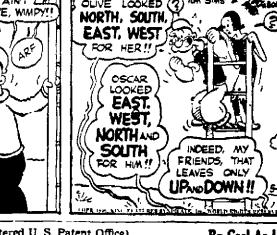
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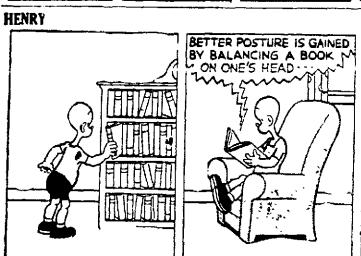




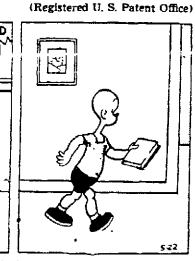


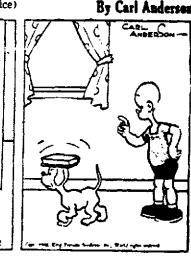


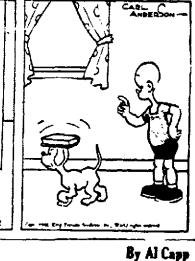


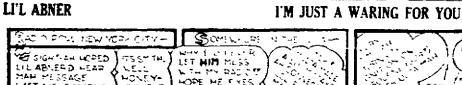




















The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946 Sun rises, 4:25 a. m.; sun sets 7:29 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon sunny and mild, highest temperature 65 to 70, moderate to fresh northwesterly winds. Tonight clear, lowest temperature about 55, moderate westerly winds. Thursday sunny and warmer,

highest temperature about moderate southwesterly winds. Eastern New York-Fair, moderate temperatures today and tonight. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

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Circle in photo at left, made from a nearby skyscraper, locates spot on northeast corner of the Bank of Manhattan Company building, in New York city's financial district, where an Army C-45 crashed into the tower, killing all five persons aboard. At right, closeup of damage to building which resulted.



W.A.C. Lt. Mary E. Bond of Newton, Pa., (above) was one of five Army personnel killed when the plane bearing them hit the Bank of Manhattan Company building in New York city.

'Big Navy' Backers In House Irked By Committee Cut

Original Request Based on Bill Passed Last Year; Called for 1,079 Ships

Washington, May 22 (AP)-House "big navy" advocates scowled to-

They pointed to Navy figures recommended by the committee the crew, also was killed. would provide for the operation of 965 combatant vessels compared with the 1,079 the House voted unanimously late last year as its suggestion.

The Navy's original request for \$6,325,000,000, which the Budget Bureau trimmed to \$4,224,000,000, was designed to provide and back

up the 1,079 figure.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Naval Committee and Rep. Sterling Cole (N. Y.), top Republican member, told reporters they had not yet decided what to do about the Appropriations Committee. Martin goes now into an all-out November election battle with

But there were indications that either Vinson—who wrote last year's postwar fleet bill—or other ballot. The governor has been Naval Committee members would seek to restore at least part of the Navy's original request when the Navy's original request when Mason Owlett, as a potential Resolute to the Navy's original request when the Navy's original reque

The biggest reduction in naval strength ordered by the committee is in the destroyer escort cate-

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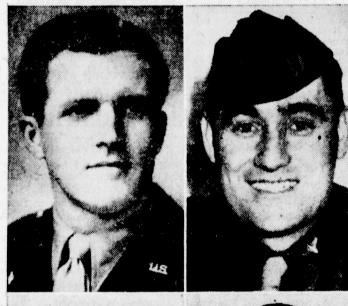
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VICTIMS OF SKYSCRAPER-PLANE CRASH





Fatally injured when their Army C-45 crashed into the Bank of Manhattan Company building, New York city, at the 58th floor were Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, 25, of New York (top left); Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, of Austin, Tex. (top right); Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y. (lower left); and Maj. Mansel R. Campbell, 27, pilot, of Pontiac, Mich. (lower right). Captain Hall was investigating officer showing that the \$4,639,659,000 A W.A.C. lieutenant, Mary E. Bond of Newton, Pa., fifth member of

Huge Majorities State Senator John H. Dent of Jeannette for lieutenant governor and Al Schmid, blind marine hero,

November election battle with two-term Senator Joseph F. Guf-fey, unopposed on the Democratic mentioned frequently in various quarters, notably by Pennsylvania

publican nominee for president in 1948. The Democratic ticket includes

for secretary of internal affairs. Livengood, who seeks a third term as secretary of internal afa U. S. Senate seat. He defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhill Jordan, 57-year-old Pittsburgh grandmothrisburg councilman and onetime college athletic star. Strickler de-feated John R. Cadwallader of Meadville, an independent.

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Chez Emile and Perrys Seek First City League Win Tonight; Recs After Third Win Over Voughts in Opener Next Thursday

Strong Stratford Vine Will Help Start New Season

City Stadium

The Kingston Recreations will be seeking their third straight victibe seeking their third straight victibe opening game here next week: Either Joe Job or Lou Motzer will Joe Marlo, Albany, who defeated Jimmy Stevens, Golden Gloves work behind the plate for Kingswork welter champ vs. Jimmy Stevens, Golden Gloves welter champ vs. Jimmy Stevens welter champ vs. Jimmy Steve

year and proved to be one of the Josh Gibson, one of the most tamous sepia stars of the game today.

Further pre-game ceremonies will be announced by The Free-

Pezzulo to Pitch In the two appearances here suring 1945 the Chance Vought can was beaten 2 to 1 and 6 to 2.
Bill Lohrman, the former Giant,
Cardinal and Dodger hurler, formal definition of the Recs. Johnny Pezzulo, erstwhile Philadelphia Phillie pitcher, toed the slab for Voughts. He is expected to start against the Recreations

in the first inning and then con- for the losers with a 553 threetimed to score against Wilbur timer.
Robinson, southpaw, who relieved



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The rest of the Recreation lineup will include Joe Wahl, first base; Johnny Gentile, second; George Peaderson, third; and Bill Shelley, short. The outfield will have Steve Ristau, and Frank "Babe" Bambara. The other Rec liminary the card of B'mi B'rith fly-chaser has not been named as boxing bouts for Wednesday, May yet due to present negotiations

OXING CARD IS

Almost Complete

For May 29 Show

With the exception of one preliminary the card of B'mi B'rith

fly-chaser has not been named as boxing bouts for Wednesday, May yet due to present negotiations Ceremonies Will Open 1946 Local Season at 1946 Local Season at 1950 Loca playing great ball for the Bridge City Roe Movers and Recreation Belt champion vs. Harold James, officials hope to "land" him for heavyweight from Cleveland, Ohio. the opening game here next week: Joe Marlo, Albany, who defeated

makes its debut.

Although definite arrangements have not been completed as yet, its understood that the usual pregame ceremonies will be held prior to the call of "Play Ball."

The Chance Voughts will start the game with Johnny Michaels at the game with Johnny Michaels at the game with Johnny Michaels at Jerry Pepper, third and Chick the call of "Play Ball."

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> man before next week's opening night game.

FREEMAN SUMMER LEAGUE Local fans will undoubtedly re-League at the Central Recreation member the first Kingston win over the Voughts when "Chuck" alleys last night with a crushing connors stole home with the win- 597 series on games of 196, 219 an easier time of it when they hopped on Pezzulo for three runs Team 4. Tom LaPolt was high

Team 3, despite the lack of a Opposing Pezzulo next week will 500 series, took two from Team 1 and remained in first place. Jack who has a good record in seminor ball with New York clubs. He has pitched for the Long Island The standings to detail the lack of a series, took two from Team 1 and remained in first place. Jack Hartman posted 478 for the winners while Charlie Tiano punched through with a 508 for Team 1.

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TEAM THREE (2) Scharp 119, 148, 197—464; Shelightner 96, 120, 125—241; Hartman 179, 153, 148—478; Handicap 4, 4, 4—12, Totals 398, 425, 472—1295. TEAM ONE (1) Brocks 153, 118, 127—398; Fearson 142, 135, 140—417; Tiano 176, 140, 192—508. Totals 471, 398, 459—1323.

Changes Slated For Softball Loop

Bruins, Jacobson Shirts and Oilers Involved

The following changes in playing rosters of City Softball League reams have been announced by poned rain Sid Lutzin, recreation department superintendent:

The Texas Lunch Bruins have released C. Robinson and added Paul Freer. Jacobsons have added F. Nagy and W. Whispell while releasing R. Carey and E. Carney. The Berardi Oilers also have acquired two new players in C. Buckman and H. Roosa while announcing the release of Jack Berardi and J. Nalepa.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Earl Johnson, Red Sox-Hurled five hitless relief innings and drove in two winning runs with eighth inning double for 6-4 victory over

Bobby Feller, Indians Pitche four and two third no-hit innings in whipping Yankees, 7-2 for sec-ond straight time striking out

Ron Northey, Phillies-Touched off three-run uprising in sixth in-ning with third homer of year as Phils dumped Cards, 4-3.

Joe Grace, Browns—Hammered Philidelphia pitching for four hits. including one double, in four at bats, scoring twice as St. Louis shaded Philadelphia, 4-3.

Sweden Makes Plans Stockholm, UP-Sweden's Olympic committee already is planning for the London games in 1948. One suggestion is that a Swedish Olympic village should be built in Gothenburg where the Swedish athletes could gather and live and then fly to London on the day they are due to compete.

Jimmy Rouse, Albany Diamond

Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie vs. Jimmy Bowman, carried to Colden Gloves bantamweight

Johnny Gibson, Albany vs. Irv Van Kleeck, Kingston boy making Pat Bowers, Kingston light-

weight vs. Johnny Rowland, Al-bany, who defeated Bobby Bowers. The other three round bout will Tickets for the May 29 show are selling rapidly, presaging another full house.

Fans desiring to pick up their ringside seats to avoid waiting on

Heavy Entry List

New York, May 22 (AP)-The total entry list for the National in the Freeman Summer Bowling Open Golf tournament to be played at Cleveland, June 13-15, is 1,165—sixth largest in the 51year history of the meet. Only 170 communication name with the winling run in the ninth inning. In
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 7, New York 2. Boston 6, Detroit 4
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New York at Detroit Boston at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago Washington at St. Louis (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh at New York, postponed wet grounds Cincinnati at Brooklyn, post-

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St. Louis	17	10		
Brooklyn	17	10	.630	
Chicago	15	11	.577	-
Boston	15	13		:
Cincinnati	13	12		-
New York				
Pittsburgh		15		- (
Philadelphia .	7	19	.269	5

Today's Games St. Louis at New York, 8:45 p, m. Chicago at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Boston

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Tomorrow's Games St. Louis at New York Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Newark 2, Syracuse 1 (10 in-

Toronto 6, Buffalo 3 Baltimore 4, Jersey City 2
Rochester-Montreal (postponed)

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Montreal	17	10	.6
Syracuse	. 16	10	.6
Buffalo	. 13	11	3
Baltimore	. 14	12	.5
Toronto	13	14	4
Nowark	13	14	.4
Rochester	. 11	14	-4
Jersey City	. 7	19	2

Games Today Syracuse at Newark (night) Jersey City_at Baltimore (2) Buffalo at Torchito Rochester at Montreal

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Bowling Committee Is Feted



Members of the bowler's committee who arranged the recent reception for Kingston's G.I. keglers at the municipal auditorium were feted at the Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday evening at which time final reports were given. A report given by Peter Keresman, general chairman, showed that the committee had sponsored the event with only a \$5.96 deficit. A total of \$1,144.71 was spent for the affair as against total receipts of \$1,138.75. Those attending the sinal meeting were Reta Frederick, secretary; about a week ago but due to a Addison Jones, president of the Kingston Bowling Association; Peter Keresman, general chairman; loop ruling calling for nine men Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A., and co-chairlady; Rose Schatzel, president of the Mixed League; Jack Martin, president Central Rec League; Bill Mohr, Nocando president; Harry Gray, presidudent of the Federation League; and John Haas, president of The Freeman League. (Freeman Photo).

fight night may do so at the auditorium box office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m. Orders are received at 5018. Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m. Orders are received at 5018. In Mid-Hudson Baseball Loop Grunenwald club earlier in the schedule when young Tom Fisher carved himself a mesterful one-

Leading Batters

In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Runs-Cavarretta, Chicago, 24;

Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn,

American League

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 49: Berar-

Triples - Spence, Washington,

Stolen bases-Case, Cleveland,

7; Rizzuto, New York, 5. Pitching—Harris, Boston, 7-0; Ferriss, Boston, 5-0.

More Sports Teams

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and Keller, New York, 4.

Keller, New York, 7.

383; Musial, St. Louis, .377.

Reiser, Brooklyn, 22.

Cincinnati. 4

liams, Boston, 32.



Associated Press Sports Writer) dumping the Red Birds into an

quiet the opposition. Cronin appears to have that man in Johnson, a native of Redmond, Wash.

Wet grounds forced postpone
who was awarded the Bronze Star

riss, Tex Hughson and Joe Dob-son have been drawing the headlines and the starting assignments, Johnson has been stepping into the toughest spots and coming through.

After Joe DiMaggio had belted Dobson for a grand slam homer in the opener of the "big" series at Yankee Stadium two weeks ago, Cronin waved in Johnson and the lanky lefthander blanked the Yanks with one hit in the remain-

ing five frames. Detroit found out about Johnson vesterday when once again he came in to save a game that Two doubles by the 27-year-old delphia, 3. builpen star set the pace for Bos-ton's 26th victory in 33 games. His second two-bagger in the eighth scored the two runs that

on down to his fourth setback.

Before the war, Johnson toiled n the Red Sox farm at Rocky broke a 4-4 tie, sending Al Benton down to his fourth setback. on the Red Sox farm at Rocky Mount, N. C., and had won four and lost five for the parent club in 1941 before he went marching

Although Cronin hopes to make him a starter, slowness in rounding into condition forced the skip-per to put him in the bullpan. He got the decision over Washington, April 17, failed to last in his lone starting job against the Senators, April 23, and then beat the Yanks and Tigers. In his last 12 innings on relief, he has allow-

ed only two hits. The Sox' first place margin was increased to six full games when the New York Yankees fell before Cleveland's Bobby Feller, 7-2. Rapid Robert, facing the Yanks 15 for the first time since his no-hitter, yielded only five blows and ran his strikeout total to 93 in 80 innings by fanning eight men. Feller retired the arst 14 men in succession until Bill Dickey sing spot it held before the war hit the led with two out in the fifth.

Weatherly Injures Leg Once again Floyd (Bill) Bevens, who seems to draw the Fel- 1947. The present inter-collegiate lers and Newhousers as oppone athletic program is limited to footents, was nicked for a defeat. his ball, basketball, baseball and track. also lost the services of outfielder Roy Weatherly who injured his leg when he stumbled at second base in the eighth inning.

In the only other scheduled tilt; in the American, Jack Kramer hursed the St. Louis Browns into sole possession of fifth place on a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia. Joe Grace connected for four hits but Walt Judnich's two-run single in the sixth was the big blow of the night tilt. It was Kramer's third straight victory and a second loss for winless Bob Savage. Phile Uport Cards

The peaky Phillies knocked over

Wappingers Also Wins in Opening Tilt; No Game Here Sunday; Next Is June 2

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Earl Johnson, a Battle of the Brooklyn Dodgers who were Bulge vet who naturally finds no rained out of their game with terror in enemy baseball bats, Cincinnati after playing one in-League Sunday afternoon.

cisions for the soaring Boston Red down the river to the Phils by St. scored an easy 13 to 4 victory W. Bush 3 Sox.

Louis. Although he needed help over the Poughkeepsie Barth-Alberger, Jurisich was credited with lan club in the opening game of his third success to one setback, the double-header and in the Lindhurst ... ? the midst of a batting rally and Ted Wilks in the sixth, was Jewele blanked Barth Alian 8 to 0 C. Neff 2

who was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery in action before he was commissioned a first lieutenant on the field of battle.

Tough Relief Man.

Wet grounds forced postpone-burgh to the opening day triumph ment of the Pittsburgh-New York as he pitched seven-hit ball. Big ame and the Chicago Cubs and Bob Kuhn, former Poughkeepsie Boston were not scheduled.

Heneberry ... 2 1 1 .500
Ed Murphy ... 4 2 2 .500
Bob Kuhn, former Poughkeepsie Boston were not scheduled.

High School flinger, worked for Barth-Allan and was charged with the loss. Jerry Verlinger toed the slab for the Jewels in the second slab for the Jewel tilt and scattered five hits to handcuff Poughkeepsie. Ed Moran was charged with the defeat.

A big five run rally in the ninth inning "iced" the decision for the education program, with more than Steward Field Panthers Sunday in 400 male students learning the an-Recs by the score of 8 to 1. Peter- is Vic Starzenki, who has been Batting - Walker, Brooklyn,

Behind the six-hit pitching of Institute of Technology. Joe Dalbo, the Wappingers Falls Runs batted in—Holmes, Boston, 26; Walker, Brooklyn, 24.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 40; wictory over the Millbrook Giants in a game at Millbrook. Dalbo Doubles—Holmes, 11; Musial, hurled five and one-third Innings Dobson almost lost, hurling five Musial, St. Louis, 10. hefore Atkinson came on to re-hitless innings and driving home to the winning runs of a 6-4 triumph. Ro, Chicago, and Seminick, Phila-Millbrook but gave way to Walt Patrice. The Crusaders had two Home runs-Mize, New York, 7; big innings when they pushed McCormick, Philadelphia, Reiser, across four in the fourth and three

Brooklyn, and Hatton and Miller, in the eighth. Grandstanders Here Next The Gov. Clinton Market team will attempt to open their league schedule Sunday afternoon, June 2, at the municipal stadium when the Newburgh Grandstand Tavern Batting — Vernon, Washington, 400; Lodigiani, Chicago, 386. Runs—Pesky, Boston, 35; Wilteam will appear here. The Clintons were idle Sunday due to wet grounds at the uptown ball park.

The local league franchise had Runs batted in—Williams, and Doerr, Boston, 31. been slated to open against the Ferriss Tavern nine of Arlington, erriss lave... Standings to date. dino, St. Louis, 44.
Doubles — Greenburg, Detroit,
12: Vernon and Spence, Washing-Grandstand Tavern 1 Shapiro Jewels 1 Stewart Field 1 Wappingers Falls .. 1 Millbrook 0 Home runs - DiMaggio, New York, 8: Williams, Boston, and

Beacon Recs 0 Poughkeepsie B-A 0 Kingston 0 Arlington 0 Sunday's Results Stewart Field 8, Beacon 1

Grandstand Tavern 13, Poughteepsic 4 Shapiro Jewels 8. Poughkeepsie Tech hopes soon to get back to the 0 Wappingers Falls 8.

Gobbler sports program. Athletic 4 Arlington at Kingston (postsays the Gobblers may field teams poned Sunday, May 26

> Arlington at Sterrey Field Millbrook at Poughkeepsie Bescon at Wappingers Falls

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Bob Bush Named To Oppose Chick; Game Starts 6:15

Weeks Are Given Both the Chez Emile and Perry's for action at 1:15 o'clock. Service Station ball clubs will be looking for their first win in City League action at the municipal Lague action at the municipal Babe Larkin will do the catching stadium tonight. Chez Emile has stadium tonight. Chez Emile has for the Saints. dropped two encounters thus far while Perrys have been beaten in one start. The game is slated

for 6:15 o'clock. Thursday night Old Capital Motors are scheduled to cross bats with Manager Ed Murphy's Grun-enwald Bakers. Both teams won their opening games. Grunenwalds walloped Perrys 12 to 0 in their first game while the Capitals were awarded a forfeit from Chez

on the regular contest by 10 to 2. In the other contest the team, then known as Ertels, lost a 5 to 4 game to the Gov. Clinton Market. Perrys suffered a 12 to 0 shel-lacking at the hands of the crack Grunenwald club earlier in the

Tonight's clash will probably find Bobby Bush working against Julius Chick in this City League clash, Bush hurled that 10-2 "win" over the Old Capitals. He displayed plenty of his old-time form in that start and is expected to put the club back on the winning road tonight. Chick lost his opener to Grunenwalds.

The Newburgh Grandstand Tavern, Shapiro Jewels, Stewart Field ing batters hitting 500 or more play, have been compiled and re-

400 Learning Lacrosse

Albuquerque, N. M. (A)-La crosse has been introduced into the University of New Mexico physical their engagement with the Beacon cient sport. Instructing the sport son hurled for the winners. Moy playing lacrosse since 1907 when was charged with the loss. he was a student at the Stevens he was a student at the Stevens



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All players on St. Mary's team are asked to be on the field ready

Federation League Softball Standings

Following are the standings in the Federation Softball League as announced by Edsil P. Flowers:

Clinton Avenue 2 First Dutch 1 Congregationals Port Ewen 0 First Baptists Trinity Lutherans 0 2

Last Week's Results

Fair Street 9, Comforter 8. Presbyterians 7, First Dutch 0, Clinton Avenue 13, Lutherans 6. St. James 15, Baptists 3. Port Ewen-Congregationals post-

Tonight's Games Presbyterians vs. Port Doen Thursday's Games

Comforter vs. Congregationals Code: U. H.-Upper Hashrouck L-Loughran Park.

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Miss Mildred Ricketson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chnton Ricketson of Partition street, Saugerties, was united in marriage to Milfred Gippert, son of Mrs. Naomi Gippert of Cedar street, Saugerties and the late Charles Gippert, Sunday at 2 p. m. The Red Roy E. Kulman performed the ceremony in the Atonement

Lutheran Church, Saugerties. The church was decorated with dogwood, spirea and white iris. Mrs. Arthur Van Etten, organist, played a program of wedding mu-sic and the wedding marches. Clinton Ricketson, Jr., gave his sister in marriage. She wore an aqua afternoon dress with white flowered hat and corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Gippert, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a gold dress, white flowered hat

Gugger of E-opus has been elected for his brother. Ushers were Glen-ford Genthner and Richard Genthner, cousins of the bridegroom,

tember '46 term Mr. Gugger is bridal couple received their friends a jumor in the School of Science in the vestibule of the church, Afta junior in the School of Science erward a luncheon and reception and Technology, Pratt Institute, for the immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gippert of Robinson

at the Paramount Pharmacy. The bridgeroom, a veteran of World War II served in Europe. He is a Bakery. Saugerties. They will make their home in Saugerties.

New York, May 21 (Special)-Walter Robinson, a mechanical engineer, of 55 Mountain View avenue, Kingston, and Miss Theresa Gottfried, a student, of 325 West End avenue, New York, obtained a marriage license at the city lerk's office here today.

The couple said their marriage would take place on June 9, Mr. Robinson was born in Austria, the son of Edward and Mal-ine Karpen Robinson. His bride, ne daughter of Lazaro and Lea L. Gottfried, is a native German.



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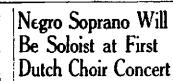
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Miss Adele Addison, Negro soprano and protege of Dorothy Maynor, will be the guest soloist at the home of Mrs. Fred E. at the annual Spring Concert of Marks, 20 DuBois street, May 16. the First Dutch Reformed Church The room was decorated with pink combined choirs Friday night, 7:45 and blue streamers and an umsecular will be given in the chapel Those present were the Misses and will climax the Dutch Fair Evelyn Marks, Kathryn Bogart, of the church which started to Rose Morrella, Kathryn Ewel, day. The public is invited to at Verna Hoffman, Madeline Sar-

Miss Addison, a native of LeFever, Esther Keizer, Delia Springfield and a senior at West-Richards, Shirley Murphy, Frances Charles Gippert of Robinson street, Saugerties. Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a week by Evert C. Larson writing left in to Albany and north left in the Springfield Union of Mrs. Gippert has been employed at the Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Springfield School, Princeton, Gualeteri, Amy Studt, Emma Street, Saugerties. Afterward the N. J., was highly praised last Loeffler, Stella Holstein, Dorothy Marks. Lorraine Marks, Mary Marks. Lorraine Marks, Mary Marks, Mary Itor the Springfield Union of Hickey, Pauline Gardecki, Mary Marie Matthews, ald Dame, Julius Huehn and Argonic Marks Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Paramount Pharmacy The left in the Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Paramount Pharmacy The left in the Paramount Pharmacy. The left in the Paramount Pharmacy The Paramount Ph at the Paramount Pharmacy. The bridgeroom, a veteran of World War II served in Europe. He is a baker employed by the Corner Bakery. Saugerties. They will enhanced the Classical High School choral club and orchestra in Springfield make their home in Saugerties.

Walter Robinson Will War II served in Europe. Will and orchestra in Springfield the soprano solos in "The Redemption" by Charles Gounod Which was presented that evening. William Marks, Mrs. Elsie Krauser and Ward Natur Vork Student II not account to the Metropolitan of the Academy 210 air cadets will be graduated with their wings; 54 commissioned in the Corps of Engineers; 49 in the academy 210 air cadets will be graduated with their wings; 54 commissioned in the Corps of Engineers; 49 in the cademy 210 air cadets will be graduated with their wings; 54 commissioned in the Corps of Engineers; 49 in the cademy 210 air cadets will be graduated with their wings; 54 commissioned in the Corps of Engineers; 49 in the academy 210 air cadets will be graduated with their dispersion of the Classical High School of the Academy 210 air cadets will be graduated with Wed New York Student In reviewing the concert Mr Larson reported that "Miss Addison possesses the most gifted and beautiful feminine voice to have come out of Springfield, and surpasses, both in technique and quality, many professionally famous sopranos. . . . Anticipation reigned all throughout the program for her reappearances. All Nurses' too infrequent were her contribuundoubtedly become a national figure in music She should be." between the afternoon. All members are solo Interpretation

The program will be as follows: p m, at the home of the Micros Prized by Children's May and Ann Quimby, 35 Roose riers of place and poverty Its most*popular numbers, "Deep in My Heart, Dear" and "The Bell Syndic My Heart, Dear" and "The Drink-Men Are Honored asked to be present.

Blow the Man Down, Away to Rosakon; in the Shence of Night, Rio. A Short Haul Chantey, Sea Sergel Rachmaninoff; I Stood on Chanteys: Boys Choir Walking Song, a Swiss Folk Song, Carol leigh; Honor Honor, Arr. Hall Choir, Keep in De Middle ob De Choir, Keep in De Middle ob De Chor, Keep in De Middle ob De C Choir. Keep in De Middle ob De Choir. Miss Addison.

The Wedding of Jack and Jill. Several records gs were played state."

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Tickets for this program which including "Valse Triste," and "Finlandia," by Sibelius and "O, Rest in the Lord," from Mendelson, which including "Sibelius and "O, Rest in the Lord," from the same composer's "St. Book" sing by Marian Anderson.

Saugerties C.A.R. Visits

Kingston Group and Museum Society, Children of the American Revolution, of Saugerties, were guests of the local Christopher Tappen Society at the Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. House Saturday afternoon. The two groups visited the Senate House and Senate House Museum.

Returning to the chapter house a short meeting was held with Miss Mary Elizabeth Empringham, president of Christopher Tappen Society presiding. She introduced Miss Diana Poneck, president of the Saugerties group, who gave a brief sketch of Christian Myer for whom her club is named. Miss Empringham gave an account of Christopher Tappen, Mrs. Wil-liam Macgregor Mills, senior president of the local group, also wel-comed the visitors. At the close of the afternoon refreshments

were served.
The Christopher Tappen Society has been invited to be the guests of the Christian Myer Society at its annual pilgrimage in June.

Irene Marks Honored At Surprise Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Irene Marks The program which is brella decorated in rainbow colors. bacher, Margaret Hornbeck, Laura

Mrs. John Bigler.

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary The last meeting of the season for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital-will be held at the Nurses' Home Tuesday at 1:30 Of this number, about 89 per cent o'clock. A short business meeting are on active duty, serving all will precede the dessert bridge over the world. . Miss Addison will will precede the dessert bridge More than 100 voices will be urged to attend the business meet-More than 100 voices will be urged to attend the business meet-heard in the concert which is un-ling, whether or not they plan to Of Student Prince der the direction of Miss Sue Mer-riam, minister of music. They pecting to stay for bride are asked riam, minister of music. They will be included in the Cherub to call Mrs. Parker Brinnier, 47 choir, pre-school and early grade boys and girls, Carol Choir, junboys and girls, Carol Choir, j

Cadet David Lane Is Members of the Christian Myer Member of West Point's lune Graduating Class



DAVID S. LANE

Among the cadets being graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, is David S. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane, 36 Mountain View avenue. A graduate of Kingston High School, Lane attended Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., prior to receiving his appointment to West Point from Representative Jay LeFevre of the 27th New York District. During his first class wedding forms be in our names? year, he was made a cadet ser-Frances Glee Club and Choir. Upon grad-borothy uation, he will receive his com-

> coast artillery; 35 in ordnance; friend told me it was wrong.
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> 236 in infantry including armored force and tank destroyers; 62 in your husband's identical na quartermaster corps; 26 in signal there is no way of separating his corps and seven in chemical warfare service.

It is interesting to note that, of 15,286 graduates since the founding of the academy in 1802, ap-proximately 10,500 are now living

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bring their own cards.

Angelus Choir, intermediate girls, Motet Choir, senior choir Mrs.

Raymond Rignall will be the accompanist.

The program will be as follows:

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Dy Saturday, riayers are asked to be given by Geraldine MacLane in an "operetta petite program," May card.

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Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a business first given in 1924 and tells the sand social meeting Friday at 7:45 fairy tale of perfect love recognized by the same of the Misses of the M

All Things Bright and Beautiful, Danish Folk Song; Pigeon House, children's song, Cherub Choir. The Crow, Swedish Folk Song; Carol Choir The Big Brown Bear, Mana-Zucca Angelus Choir; The Lone Prairie, David W. Guion; The Lone Prairie, David W.

Comforter Missionary Group The regular meeting of the ing plans were made for the cov-Missionary Society of the Re-formed Church of the Comforter syth Park, June 18. There were

Card Parties

Immaculate Conception School A card party will be held in S. Jackson, program: Mrs. John he Immaculate Conception School Pope, Mrs. Vernon Miller. Mrs. John Thursday at 8.30 p. m. Warren Smith and Mrs. John the Immaculate Conception School hall Thursday at 8.30 p. m. 9 Dutch Fair Party

a p. m., Thursday in the First Carson, refreshments.

Author Crist and Mrs. Edward, Dutch Reformed Church House on Main street as part of the Dutch. Main street as part of the Dutch Fair being held this week. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Edwin Lacey, 4499.

Rummage Sales Dorcas Society

a runmage sale at 714 Broadway quista
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of The wedding will take place
this week.

August 25 at St. Mary's Church

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

OBLIGATE NO ONE "Will you please print again that invitations sent out for grad- and Saturday they were among aution exercises do not require the mothers honored at "Mother's anyone's sending a gift. Many Day Program" sponsored by Nu Sigma Chi in which both Miss people here still think the invita- Hyde and Miss Leach are memtion carries this obligation although I distinctly remember dent at New Paitz State Teachers college, will sing a group of solos of the member The assumption of this writer is correct. The invitation of itself Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner time has come to send it.

Complicated Wedding Cards Dear Mrs. Post: In the case of our son, who is going to marry here in our church his English fiancee, now en route, shouldn't we, his parents, send the invitations in our names instead of her family's who could not accompany her? We are giving the reception afterward at our house and would like to send wedding announcements to many people who can not be asked. Shouldn't all these

Answer: The invitations would have to be sent in your names. This would not prevent announce The present graduating class list here, but not, of course, to the wedding.

Answer: If you are giving him your husband's identical name, name from that of his "father' except by adding "Jr."

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which initial should this be?
Answer: The initial of the last name always for a man and usually for a boy. The initial of the first name often is preferred by young girls and occasionally (but not quite as suitably) by older wo-

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Motet Choir

Solos: Bist du bei mir (Thou are my joy) Johann Sebastian Bach, Se tu m'ami, se sospin (If thou lov'st me) Giovanni Pergolesi: Psyche, E. Paldilhe Zueigen, Richard Strauss; Miss Addison.

Blow the Man Down, Away to Rio, A Short Haul Chantey, Sea

Washington avenue, Thursday, list of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, He has studied at the London, Paris, Milan and Leipsig conservatories. Since her debut with Dr. Proportion at the plano, Correct Miller with Mrs. Raymond Ingersol at the plano. Goerge Miller and Vernor Miller metropolitan area. She has appeared before college women's solost of the evening. Th meeeting don. He has studied at the London, Paris, Milan and Leipsig conservatories. Since her debut with Dr. Church are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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from the same composer's "St. Paul," sung by Marian Anderson.
During the short business meetwill be held Thursday afternoon three guests attending the meetat the home of Mrs. Charles Woolsey, 109 Clinton avenue. three guests attending the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messinger and Mrs. Irvang Weniger. and Mrs. Irving Weniger.
Committees who planned for the

vening were Mrs. Raymond H. oodard, Mrs. Byron Chatham. Mrs Floyd Spencer, Mrs. William Barlon, reception; Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Charles Kelder, Mrs.

Fannie Charmello Will Be

Married in August Mr. and Mrs: Charles Charmello. 123 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie Charmello to Benja-Dorcas Society

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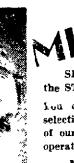
in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Clarence Hyde, 17 Levan street, and Mrs. Thomas Leach, 122 Andrew street, were guests of their daughters, Miss Janice & Hyde and Miss Mary Leach, at Cortland State Teachers College '8 last week-end. Friday they at-tended Moving-Up Day exercises

at the annual Glee Club concert

a present. However, it does suggest to a member of the family Mre Mochael To Ritton after Mrs. Michael J. Powers of East or an intimate friend who would Chester street has returned home like to send a present that the after spending the week in New York.

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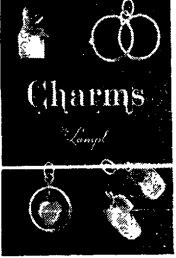
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State Teachers College News

Spring Concert the annual Spring Concert will beld Thursday evening, May at 8:15 o'clock in the college B at 8:10 octook in the college auditorium. The concert will be given by the Music, Association, orisiting of the college orchesors and Glee Club. The concert of a complimentary performance. The faculty, student body and friends are cordially invited to atcomplimentary performance

Student Council

Plans for the student counseling program for next year have been hunched and the steering commitite and the 40 students, who are e and the as student counselors, are working on plans for Freshman Week, September 6 to 9. Jane Hish is the general chairman and the committee members are Doro the committee members are Dording Bagg. Doris Merritt, Joe Mog-er, Doris Paine, Lois Tamney, Dick Van Keuren and Katherine Wessl-

New Honor Society Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society for graduate and underthe college auditorium.

une School Milk Fund.
The Kappa Fraternity held its annual banquet at Williams Her court was comprised of Kay

Collision Case Is Heard in Court Before Schirick

An action brought by Mrs. Lucy LoBianco and her husband, Joseph LoBianco, against the Hudson Transit Corporation and Kenneth Bamberger, driver of a bus, and the International Harvester Company and John Owens, driver of a station wagon owned by the International, was taken up in Supreme Court this afternoon before Justice Schirick and a jury. Theaction grows out of an acident which took place in Newburgh on September 4, 1941, at a street intersection. Mrs. Lo-Bianco was riding in a bus of Hudson Transit Corporation when there was a collision between the bus and the station wagon. The bus company claims the cause of the accident was the station wagon which came out of a "stop" street while the International Harrester Company claims the cause was due to operation of the bus.

o'clock Thursday morning.
No. 61, Sagamore Frocks, Inc., against Kingsley Fashions, Inc., an action for breach of contract, Police Press Hunt ras announced settled. Guido J Napoletano for plaintiff and

Cashin and Ewig for defendants.
No. 159. James A. Natale

prosecution, was also settled. Arthur E. Ames for plaintiffs and Henry Hirschberg and Ernest rinson for defendants. No. M-33, an action for judicial

separation brought by Catherine Chicko against John Chicko, was settled. Joseph Avis for plaintiff and George H. Rosen for defendant

Births Recorded The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Selgas H. Reed of 307 Clinton avenue. a daughter, Susan Avice, in Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nacca-

rate of 82 Wrentham street, a son, James Williams, in Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Hoppen-stedt of the Rosendale road, a

daughter. Suzanne, in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eng of 22

Flatbush avenue, a son, Donald, a Benedictine Hospital. Emergency Food Collection:

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MISS JOAN C. GOETZ

Miss Joan Cameron Goetz, society for graduate and undergraduate men and women has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent formed at the college. On rence Goetz, of 111 Green street was crowned Queen of the May installation dinner at the Old Fort. Corrad Thibault, concert barilege at May Day exercises held Saturday. Pracidant Haggart. control took gave a very well balanced Saturday. President Haggerty program to a delighted audience crowned Miss Goetz, who is president the college auditorium. The Sophomore Class presented was elected on the basis of charthe "Hayseed Hop" as its annual acter, scholarship, teaching ability, dance for the benefit of the Prac-leadership, contributions to the

take. The banquet was a success Benjamin, Catherine Butler, Mary and the proceeds will be used for Gilleo, Doris Hotaling, Ceil Mothe opening of the Kappa House. Dermot and Shirley Smith.

Parents Entertain



Mrs. LoBianco suffered a bro-ken arm and an injury to her elfended a welcome home party at June.

Frank Campochiaro for out northern England today for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for de-plaintiff and A. J. Cook for de-plaintiff

through a ceiling peephole. . The detectives had taken up grain elevators are unable to buy their positions in an upper room wheat for the government because on orders to investigate the use they have no place to put it. These of being made of the premises by elevators were said to be located the victim, Mrs. Ella Staunton, principally on branch railroad 30-year old former beauty con-lines and unable thus far to get test winner. They said the slay- railroad cars for shipment of grain ing occurred when Mrs. Staun- aiready on hand. ton and a man who entered the Thus extension of the bonus salon while they were on watch would give farmers affected by the passed momentarily out of their car shortage additional time to

and descriptions of the suspect had been circulated in northern England and that all roads and State Picks Locks railway stations were being

watched. watched. The victim at one time worked in a New York dress shop.

Marines Drill Tonight

A practice drill is scheduled for members of the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League tonight at-7-e'clock in the state armory, Manor avenue, in preparation for the Memorial Day parade in Kingston. All those without armory, will find autos waiting for

Pianos Are Out of Tune Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)—Most replaced them with new ones. Miss of the 6,000,000 pianos in the U.S. Goldman called police, but the poare out of tune, says C. D. Bond, lice said state authorities had propresident of the National Associa- per authorization papers and re-tion of Piano Manufacturers, mained to watch Kupchick work, which should keep some 10,000 Five families were housed late new piano-tuners busy for years, last night, and nine others as-The news of discord under the signed. keys was sweet music to 15 dis-

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Public Hearings Open' On Milk Price 'Spread'

Albany, N. Y., May 22 (49)-The first of six public hearings by the New York State Temporary Commission on Agriculture on the milk price "spread" and milk marketing costs will be held in Watertown tomor

Other hearings will be held Syracuse, Friday; Batavia, Saturday; in Oneonta on June 5: Poughkeepsie on June 6, and New York city on June 7.

The commission, which made a study of state agriculture last year, was continued by the 1946 Legislature with an ap-propriation of \$200,000.

Stalin Says Russia Can't Give More

on as a participant.

Stalin's reply to Truman was isolated. published as millions of Soviet

Decree Is Approved Stalin only a few days ago ap-

wheat crops perished and its im-mediate resowing with spring The government wheat. The Ukrainian Communist

sowing spring wheat in Siberia and elsewhere, speed up oat sowing and finish planting potatoes. word prior to the Moscow broad- prepared to defend the city. cast last night. Unofficial Washington reports last week-end said Mr. Truman apparently still had sider her position on the world from "reliable sources" today as

year of peace.

Wheat Bonus Extension

holding open house each evening ning far short of this country's with American arms, some this week in honor of their son, P. F. C. JOSEPH NACCARATO, U.S.M.C., who returned last night from service in the marines. He received his discharge, at Bain-bulde Md verstanding that the marines. Top Agriculture Department of the sound of the people's revolutionary army as trophies," the broadcast declared.

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"Great indignation," it added, "Great indignation," it added, "these been caused in the replication of their son, promises to famine areas, the government is expected to extend its as trophies," the broadcast declared.

> The government had hoped to obtain at least 100,000,000 bushels

No. 237, Jennie Bebbington an attractive, red-naired main totaled 35,051,050 beautiful flying any but peaceful missions.

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Wheat from farms to market had been delayed in some areas by a b lack of elevator space. Some local

take advantage of the offer. They heard Mrs. Staunton Some officials fear withdrawal scream and rushed downstairs to of the bonus before harvest of the find her dead and the man gone. new wheat crop might result in notice he would not discuss the Police said 4,000 photographs a virtual halt in movement of wheat off farms.

At Apartment House

New York, May 22 (A)-The state resorted to lock picking last night to gain entry to 37 apartments in a resort hotel at Long Beach seized under the State Emergency Housing Act to provide shelter for persons made homeless

by a recent fire. When Pauline Goldman, manager of the President Hotel apartcars, desiring transportation to the ments, refused to give Walter Van Nostrand, representative of the them at the American Legion Me- State Division of Housing, the morial Building on West O'Reilly keys to the apartments, Van Nostrand summoned Abe Kupchick,

64-year-old locksmith. Kupchick removed the locks and

Kupchick said this was "cercharged servicement recently on tainly something new for me—a rolled in a piano-tuning class at wholesale lockpicking job, with Bok Vocational School here. the government looking on."

Probes 'Racket'

Continued from Page One Stammy surprise year and additional dealers will be

are externally caused, try of this racket," a Panel spokesthis proved way. Cleanse man said. "It's a bigger business with mildly medicated than most people ever suspected Cuticura Soap as directed, then apply and in fairness to legitimate deal-Coticura Ointment. Recommended by ers we're going to heave no stone unturned in our efforts to stamp

Sino Forces, Reds **Battle for Cities**

Continued from Page One

chiefly for Szepangkai, and days of slow progress as the govern-ment troops plodded north afoot and with horse-drawn equipment, preceded the capture of Kungchilng. The push started as the Communists moved on Changchun in mid-April when the Russians withdrew their occupation troops from the Manchurian capital.

General Tu told the press that three armies and 15 brigades of "bandid troops" totaling 110,000 men originally stationed at Szepingkai were preparing to attack Kaiyuan and Changtu.

A Central News (Government) Agency dispatch received in Nanking reported that the Communists had captured Antze, a town near Tientsin on the Peiping-Tientsin

In Peiping, the Chinese ministry of information said the Communists, apparently attempting to Continued from Page One seize the Chengteh - Chinchow railroad, drove to Hsinlingkou, 10 the Soviet Union could be counted miles north of Chaoyang. It said the government garrison was

farmers toiled to get maximum Communist troops captured Peh- symbol of Russia's ability to de- of the federation asked the cit crops in 1946.

Communist troops captured Peh- liver the goods for a friendly Com- to reinstate 489 public works em

Eight Red brigades were reproved a special decree of the ported concentrated around Ping-Council of Ministers ordering the chuan, 100 miles to the southwest, plowing up of land where winter and were besieging the nearby

The government reported that the railroad linking Lingchuan, party at the same time officially Chaoyang and Chinhsien already recognized Stalin's personal inter-had been cut. Linchuan is 60

published Stalin's statement to- Communist members of a cease day quoted a prominent agricul- fire team suddenly departed Tsi- however, aroused few seconding Police Chief Henry Copenhagen published Stalin's statement today quoted a prominent agricultural expert as saying that this
week was a critical period for
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crops.

The said "is to finish"

The

from Washington last Saturday, ports from Central Manchuria in-but there had been no official dicated the Communists were well Moscow Gives Report

> London, May 21 (AP)-The Moscow radio quoted a Tass report saying that seven American-

land and Romania during the first the planes followed the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria, which was completed May 3, the broadcast said.

Fighting which developed be-Beyond 25th Expected tween the Communists and Chinese National Government forces Washington, May 22 (AP)-With after that date revealed that "the Mr. and Mrs. Archilles Nacca-rato, 61 Newkirk avenue, are available cereal supplies still run-Kuomintang troops were equipped

Rusk and Rusk appear for plain- bridge. Md., vesterday after serv- ficials decline to comment on this has been caused in the people as revenue and the property of the people as revenue as Amdrews, Baird and Shumate appear for defendants.

Jurors not engaged on the case

It trial were excused until 10

Japan.—He has an expert rifle medied to meet export schedules

The proper of the people's revolutionary army and proper in the amount of wheat urgently people's Revolutionary Army and people are revolutionary Army Jurors not engaged on the case Japan. He has an expert rifle needed to meet export schedules were shot down proved to be trial were excused until 10 man's badge. About 40 guests at for the remainder of May and American. The pilots also proved to be Americans.'

No Intimation Given

Ala Believes Complaint Holds Continued from Page One

made no report and the Iranian government has been unable un-

til today to make a report.' The Iranian report, he said, is "incomplete."
The Security Council met without Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate who has served

Of Jury on Gun Count

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush on a charge of discharging a gun at a person, Anthony John Wittek, 23, of Eddyville, waived examination yesterday and was released on bail pending a hear-

ing before the grand jury.
Wittek was arrested yesterday on charges preferred by William Sheridan, stepfather of Raymond Higgs, 12. of Eddy-ville, who was injured Sunday when a bullet fired from Wittek's rifle allegedly ricocheted from a roadway and struck Higgs' leg. The youngster is receiving treatment at the Kingston Hospital.

Diplomats Look For Vital Rulings

at the head of the Adriatic? Some officials here say that
The ministry said the same Trieste evidently has become a Thomas Murray, state president communist troops captured Peh- symbol of Russia's ability to de- of the federation asked the city

such an agreement?

There still was some feeling on and organize freely Capitol Hill that the best way to Police arrested 54 men yester-

proposals. These conference

Creating doubt as to whether government troops had captured Paris, the thing most likely to Kungchuling or only entered it was force Russia's hand is Byrnes an union leaders, were charged with The critical days have arrived." an earlier dispatch from Association in the Company of the Comp down the President's appeal came Masterson in Peiping. He said re- making into the United Nations street and refused to move when ports from Central Manchuria in general assembly unless the big requested. Union leaders declared dicated the Communists were well powers quickly get together.

calls for a European peace con-ference this summer prior to the general assembly's September neeting in New York. So it sums up to this. By announcing he is ready to bring the

day said Russia had pledged to over Manchuria while bombing deliver more than 1,100,000 tons of grain to Finland, France, Poland and Romania deliver and Romania deliver of the downing of make only one make only o make only one more try at peace-making by the big powers alone. And that kind of peacemaking has dominated Russia's approach to all postwar problems.

Final Committees Are Named for Blind Sale

Committees representing the Ponckhockie Congregational, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Churches will be in attendance at the Kingston sale the final day of the sale. The Kingston sale for the blind is be-ing held at the L. B. Watrous electric store, 9 Main street, from May 21 through 27 under the aus-

pices of the local Lions Club. The assignments of time for Monday, May 27, are as follows: Police Press Hunt
For Liverpool Slayer

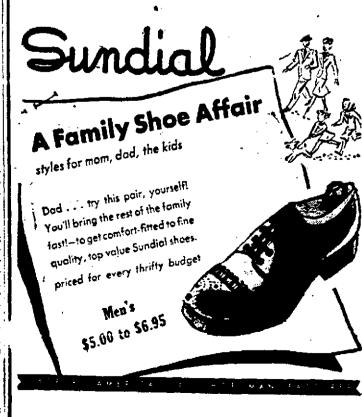
Liverpool, England, May 22 (P)

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> Kolts, A. Messinger. 3-5—Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist, Miss Grace Terwilliger, chairman: Mesdames Louis Beeres, C. D. Carter, P. A. Canfield, Henry Eggleston, O. A. Goodsell, C. J. Heiselman, W. C. Kingman, Thomas Nessle, John Bigler, S. H. Peyer, Floyd Powell, Crawford Shader, J. B. Sterley, R. H. Van Valkenburgh. H. Van Valkenburgh.





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Rochester, N. Y., May 22 (A)-The State Federation of Labor says it will ask Governor Dewey to intervene in a week-old dispute between the city administration and former municipal employes which has disrupted most of Rochester's public works department services and resulted in 54 arrests. Harold C. Hanover, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said in Albany yesterday, the state organization would ask the governor to intercede and local union

leaders appealed for a general "sympathetic strike." At the same time, Hanover and munist government.

3. Will Stalin overrule Molotov's last Wednesday.

initial objections to the proposal Hanover said Murray was at-by Secretary of State Byrnes for a 25-year four-power German to ask him to tell Rochester officontrol pact or will he uphold cials that their "attitude is off Molotov's objections to making base and that the municipal employes should be allowed to work

est in pushing work on this year's miles southwest of Chaoyang. deal with such issues would be and day, most of them former city other "Big Three" or even a "Big workers after they had assembled the same issue of Pravda which a dispatch from Tsinan saying the Three of the main public works demand the company of the main public works demand the company of the proposals of the main public works demand the company of the proposals of the main public works demand the company of the com

last Thursday.

Those arrested including three

The basic American timetable the group had gathered on private

City Manager Louis B. Cart-wright who had announced Monday that the 489 abolished jobs had been "re-created" said 233 former employes had answered a that the 489 abolished call to return to work yesterday.

The first rowing race held in the United States was in 1811.

Lines Are Established

Elmont, N. Y., May 22 UP-A.F.L. employes at Belmont race track established picket lines at the track gates today in a jurisdictional dispute which union leaders said was a protest against working "side by side with members of a company union." The first A.F.L. men to report were 13 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They stopped at the picket line, and only two of them were

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COUCH—coil springs, chair, man's over-coat, size 38, pair garage doors, breakfast set. Burger, Box 385½, breakfast set. Hurger, Box 385 near Bob's Garage, Lake Katrine. DEEP WELL HAND PUMP—Myers, with 40 ft. of pipe. Phone High Falls 2361.

DELCO HOME light plant complete with new battery; radio; ¼ horse motor, Howard Greer, Accord, DINING-ROOM SUITE—black walnut, nine pieces. Phone 1863-J. DINING ROOM SUITE-9 pieces in perfect condition, reasonable. Phone 5054-R.

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GEORGE C. SMITH Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JARVIS, ELICE C.—Pursuant to order
of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY,
notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against ELICE C. JARVIS, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at No. 233 Wall
Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before
the 10th day of October, 1948.

Dated, April 8th, 1946.

CORINNE E. DE GRAFF
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for the construction of the Fireman's Hall and completion of the firehouse, all plumbing, heating, electrical, etc., work and furnishing as to plans and specification now in the hands of Mr. H. T. Williams of Maple Street, Rifton, N. Y., Chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Rifton Fire District. All bids must be in by June 10, 1946. The Board of Fire the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

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ings of John Rossitz, Executor, of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York, as Executor of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said John Rossitz.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to see legitimate. Also because Soviet for eneuenno amxed. WITNESS, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this Th day of May, 1946. LE ROY GILL. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court that States and Sussian was emerging as the colossistions was emerging as the colossistion of the eastern hemisphere it was tacitly conceded that her new status called for widespread that they will give no more ground that isn't necessary for Russian status called for widespread that they will give no more ground that isn't necessary for Russian status called for widespread that isn't necessary for Russian scurity. America's attitude was clerk:

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emphasize a point too many high-Court House in the City of Ringston. handicap golfers overlook. The The board re-elected Clarence this 1st day of May, 1946.

LOUIS G. BRUHN point is that in a good swing your S. Rowalnd, Lloyd LeFever, Stan-District Attorney shoulders rotate in nearly a per-lev Matthews and Lynnes Boyne and Ly shoulders rotate in nearly a per- ley Matthews and James Rowe as dale.

and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, May 1, 1946.

The decision to employ a boys' work secretary at the "Y." followed the report of the financial drive held recently under the direction of Dwight McEntee, Sr., as general chairman, which closed with \$16,472 collected in pledges and cash.

James Guttridge, chairman of the house committee, was instructed to have the work of reduction of the player's left leg, our artist has should be straight. And thus the player's decorating the rooms of the boys' division done as quickly as pospect.

pact providing the leverage to Youth Center. swing against. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

3 Brothers Are Foes Buenos Aires, (47)—The three Foreign Secretary riding Artigas brothers had a red-letter day recently. Jose guided the winning horse in the first race at Palermo race track. Pedro at La Plata and Manuel at Rosario. Jose, who is one of the leading of the Y.M.C.A., who spent five jockeys in the country, had three other winners the same day.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that movies of Hawaii, and will give an ocnse Beer, Wine. Cider and Liquor on SL765 has been issued to the dersigned to sell beer, wine, cider one of the "Y's" in Hawaii. He also spent several years in China, uncrest Hotel. Pine Hill. Uister County, N. Y. for on premises consumption, N. Y. for on premises consumption, where he will have charge of the d/b/a Funcrest Hotel Pine Hill, N. Y.

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Memphis postal station and signed "Revised Capone Inc." Crump said he had received no further instructions and had made no effort to comply with the de-Emergency Food Collection: Send cash contributions to Harold

to be designated later.

Dutchess Deputy Addresses Session At Training School

Deputy Sheriff Larry Quinlan of If you would like clear guidance ity are fairly obvious to experts. However, as this column has been pointing out, the realign the F.B.I. refresher school, adferences between Russia on the ments which had been expected by dressed the fourth weekly session

Deputy Quinlan gave a compre-hensive talk on note taking, report writing, charting and drawing, emphasizing the need for But Moscow has continued to accuracy and detail. Notes, draw-push and reach, thus inevitably ings and charts must be foolproof Quinlan said, because in many to increase their own security. The of the western Allies whether the cases long periods of time elapse between the time of the incidents Date for the next session, orig-

inally scheduled for Tuesday, May 28. will be held instead on Wednesday, May 29, in order to avoid

Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Principal of New Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Harry J., and Virginia T. Wood of town of Hurley to Alfred and warsing in Ulster county.

Jane H. Schmid of Kingston, land

This consolidation is the largest its kind in New York state.

Tina A. Schwartz of Kingston

Nashua, N. H., has been extended

nashua, N. H., has been executive for the Orange-Sumvan of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. to be. Martha Faust of Belleville to executive for the Orange-Sumvan Council of Boy Scouts of America for three years. Before taking up

Corell was announced at the land in town of Woodstock. Corell was announced at the N. B. Gross of Kingston and A graduate, cum laude, of La meeting of the Board of Directors to Francis E., and Marie Salle, Mr. Ross secured his Mas-

chairman of the boys' activities, 3. Today's lesson is designed to and A. B. Shufeldt, chairman of Rockaway, land in town of New Later. Mr Ross attended New Later.

The decision to employ a boys' Van Kleeck of Kingston, land in work secretary at the "Y" fol-Kingston.

Ewig on Committee Corporation Counsel Arthur B.

Ewig of this city has been named on the New York State Bar Association committee for the improvement in judicial administration for the year 1946. Guards Water Meter

Sparta, Tenn. (A)-Merrill Klein, Sparta's official water meter readr, tells of a toad that back in October, 1941, hopped into a meter Y.M.C.A. Will Hear box sunk in the ground and has been living there ever since. Thin during the winter, the toad fat-tens during spring and summer on insects that fall through the roof

of the box, Klein says.

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Secretary Byrnes leaves it to us to dot the I's and cross the T's conferences.

One of the most serious difference years and is well known in the Other party leaders reported, metal and allied fields. He will however, that the session's chief

Gene Ross Named School District

Gene Ross of Monticello has been appointed supervising prin-Richard F. Riseley of Kingston cipal of the newly-formed Consolito Kenneth A. and Elizabeth Hendricks of Kingston, land in dated School District No. 1 of dated School District No. 1 of

of its kind in New York state, Paul E., and Ellen W. Thomas and was organized through the efforts of the residents to improve the advertised to Edward forts of the residents to improve the payer of Paughkennia the advertised facilities in the beaten," if the Democrats of the residents to improve the advertised facilities in the beaten," if the Democrats of the residents to improve the advertised facilities in the beaten," if the Democrats of the resident to improve the advertised facilities in the beaten, and the payer is the payer to be a payer

Mr. Ross is regarded as highly to Theresa Roeber of Ozone Park, qualified to supervise this school return from a swing through 20 Clarence Corell, boys' work director at the Y.M.C.A. in Noshua N. H. has been extended Collie M. Warringer of Saugerties, and Collie M.

come head of the boys' division at kill, land in Saugerties.

the local "Y."

The extending of the call to Mr.

William Fl. Wootton, St., of three years. Before taking up the local "Y."

Rose E. Matthews of Kingston the job as field executive for the to Meyer Mandler of Brooklyn, Scouts, he taught in Roscoe Central School.

held at the association Tuesday Bennett of Rockaway Beach, land ter's degree at Niagara University evening, by Chester B. Baltz, in town of Ulster. Elian N. Coery of New Paltz While at Niagara, he taught Paitz State Teachers' College, se-

George and Margaret Colletti curing elementary certification of Rosendale to Gussie Golemi of Brooklyn, land in town Rosendale to Gussie Golemi of Education. He is now working

will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Kingston.

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9:15 "Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 "Spotlight Bands
10:00 "Endorsed by Dorsey
10:30 "Food for Freedom"
11:10 United Press News
11:15 "The Tavern Orchestra
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11:50 "News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow, Thursday, May 23, 194

Tomorrow, Thursday, May 23, 1946 Good Morning, Neighbor United Press News Local News Headlines Victorious Living Good Morning, Neighbor News Round-up; Local News Morning Concert A Hymn for Today Morning Devotions

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Weather Report
Hodson Valley Farm News
Mid-Day Concert Hour
"John J. Anthony
"Cedric Foster, News
Polica Time
"Open for a Day
"True Confessions
American Pageant
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"Number, Please"
United Press News
"Here's How with Pete Howe
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Hannegan Called vote for Dewey in the upstate area in the 1944 presidential election, and added: To Party Powwow call the election off. Dewey can't win." To Deny 'Purge'

Rayburn Says Session Was Requested by Democrats; Leader Raps Dewey

Washington, May 22 (A)-Na- party but added he was confident tional Democratic Chairman Rob. the labor situation would be clearert E. Hannegan was called up on the political carpet again today to assure restive party members that he isn't in cahoots with any "purge" plans for the coming able to keep themselves clean, elections. food. An official announcement

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) announced merely that the closed said nearly 5,000,000 pounds of powwow was arranged (for this

to question him about other mat-Rep. Domengeaux (D-La.) told

how much authority the C.I.O. has at national headquarters and whether they (the union leaders) are running the party or we real Democrats are.' His comment was typical of

that by other southerners disturbed by what they regard as undue C.I.O. influence in party affairs.

Foresees Dewey Defeat New York, May 22 (49)-Paul E Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, believes Gov. Thomas E. Dewey can be defeated in the E. Dinglebey of Poughkeepsie, the educational facilities in the "capitalize on what we have land in town of Ulster." In an interview yesterday on his

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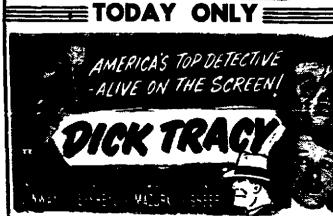
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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— This afternoon sunny and mild, highest temperature 65 to 70, moderate to fresh north-westerly winds Tonight clear, lowest temperature about 55. moderate westerly winds. Thursday sun-

ny and warmer, highest temperature about

moderate southwesterly winds. Eastern New York-Fair, moderate temperatures today and to-Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

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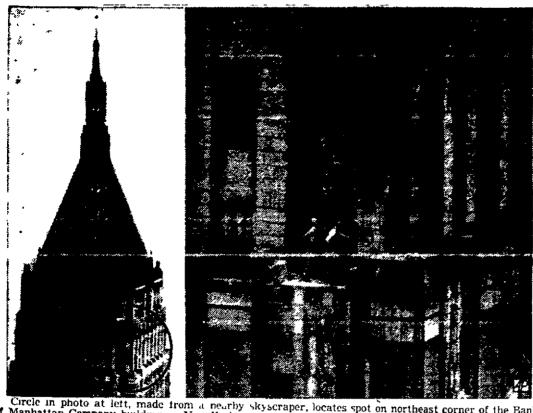




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Circle in photo at left, made from a nearby skyscraper, locates spot on northeast corner of the Bank of Manhattan Company building, in New York citys financial district, where an Army C-45 crashed into the tower, killing all five persons aboard. At right, closeup of damage to building which resulted



W.A.C. Lt. Mary E. Bond of Newton, Pa. (above) was one of five Army personnel killed when the plane bearing them hit the Bank of Manhattan Company building in New York city.

'Big Navy' Backers In House Irked By Committee Cut

Original Request Based Bill Passed Last Year; Called for 1,070 Ships

Washington, May 22 (AP)-House 'big navy' advocates scowled towar fleet.

would provide for the operation of 965 combatant vessels compared with the 1,079 the House voted unanimously late last year as its suggestion

The Navy's original request for \$6,325,000,000, which the Budget Bureau trimmed to \$4,224,000,000 was designed to provide and back up the 1,079 figure Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ca)

of the Naval Committee and Rep Sterling Cole (N Y), top Republican member, told reporters they had not yet decided what to do about the Appropriations Commit-

the Navy's original request when Mason Owlett, as a potential Resolute elements

The biggest reduction in naval strength ordered by the committee is in the destroyer escort cate

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day at an Appropriations Committee decision to trim 114 fighting ships from the proposed post-Hall, 29, of Austin, Tex (top right), Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y (lower left); and Maj Mansel R Campbell, 27 pilot, of They pointed to Navy figures showing that the \$4,639,659,000 A WAC lieutenant, Mary E Bond of Newton, Pa, fifth member of the crew, also was killed.

Old Guard Polls Huge Majorities

Continued from Page One

er and housewife, who had run independently

Mattin goes no vanto an all-out Meadville, an independent. about the Appropriations Committee action

But there were indications that either Vinson—who wrote last year's postwar fleet bill—or other Naval Committee members would seek to restore at least part of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the House state of the Navy's original request when the Navy's original req

publican nominee for president in

The Democratic ticket includes State Senator John H Dent of Jeannette for heutenant governor and Al Schmid, blind marine hero, for secretary of internal affairs Livengood who seeks a third a U. S. Senate seat. He defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhill Joidan, 57-year-old Putsburgh grandmoth-ter and houseurfe, who have the season of the seeks a third term as secretary of internal affers had "New Guard" opposition from J. Calvin Frank, former Hartisburgh counselfests. risburg councilman and onetime college athletic star Strickler deleated John R Cadwallader of

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Yoshida said the new governed "unfortunately, so far I have posed both Yoshida and his cabine Tokyo, May 22 (4)—Emperor ment is determined to dispose of not been able to obtain positive appointees.

Hirohito today invested Japan's in the nation and "will boildly appointed to the nation and "will be nationally appointed to the nation and "will be nationally appointed to the national appoint third post-war cabinet, and Preproceed with the execution of
mer Shigeru Yoshida pleaded for
policies which are already thorough-going in character and

co-operation between the Japanese scope."

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